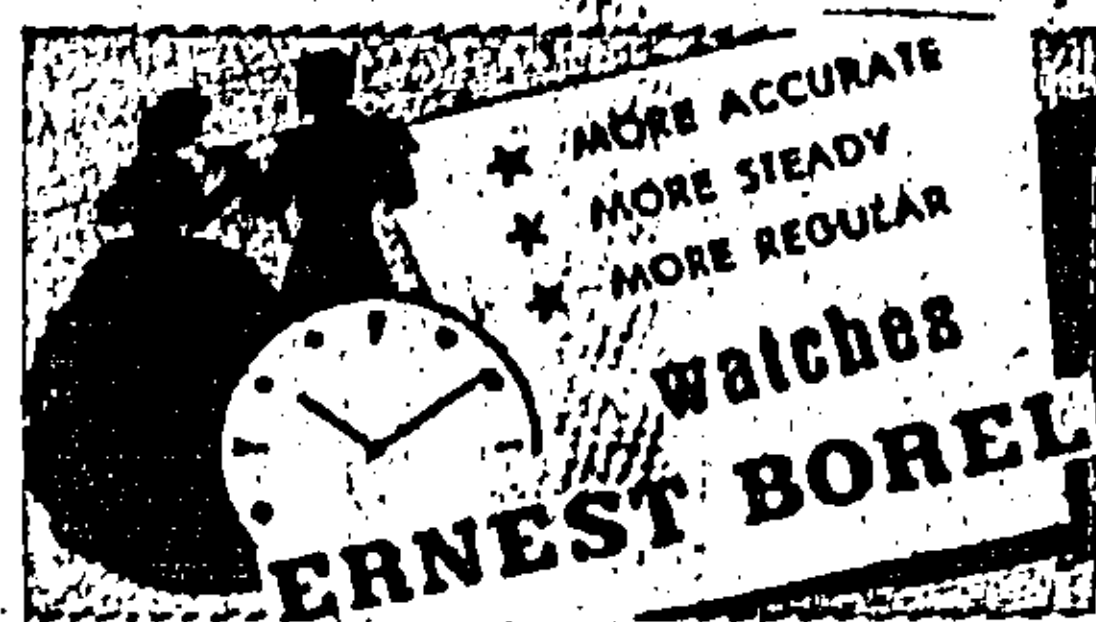




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DULLES ON JAPAN PEACE SETTLEMENT

Procedure like that in Germany may be adopted UNITED STATES POLICY

Tokyo, June 22.

The Western Allies might adopt a procedure for a Japan settlement similar to that being instituted in Germany, Mr. John Foster Dulles, U.S. State Department adviser told a Press conference in Tokyo today.

CPO on murder charge

Chief Petty Officer Gordon Frederick Howard, aged 30, of HMS Jamaica, charged with the murder of David McManus, was remanded in gaol custody for a further week by Mr. Hinchings Lo at Central yesterday.

The original charge of malicious wounding on June 11 against Howard was changed to that of murder when McManus later died.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Hastings and Company, representing accused, asked the Court when the police inquiries in connection with the case would be completed as accused was undergoing severe strain. He also wanted to know why the police inspector in charge of the case was not present in court since his client was facing such a grave charge.

The Court requested that this expectation be conveyed to the inspector in question and remanded accused one week for a date to be fixed for hearing.

Deadlock on Australian anti-Red Bill

Canberra, June 22.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, announced that the Australian Communists will have another three months' uninterrupted activity today when Parliament reached a final deadlock on the Government's Anti-Communist Bill.

The Government's Communist Party Dissolution Bill was shelved for three months following a deadlock in the Opposition-dominated Senate.

The Bill had been shuttled between the two Chambers for weeks, the Senate inserting and insisting on amendments and the House of Representatives rejecting them, insisting on acceptance of the Bill as passed by the House.

Mr. Menzies said that the Bill would be submitted to Parliament again in three months. He had stated earlier that if the deadlock continued because of the attitude of the Labour-dominated Senate he would seek a double dissolution of Parliament and go to the country to settle the issue.

The Weather

At 0900 GMT (8 a.m. HKST) from a small depression over Honshu a trough of low pressure extends NW to the Lower Yangtze and thence to a depression over the Gulf of Tonkin. Little information has been received from the S of Mindanao where a tropical storm was thought to be forming.

Today's Forecast: Light air, with clouds with thunder showers.

Yesterday's Weather: Partly cloudy. Maximum 87.5 deg. F., Minimum 76.5 deg. F., Sunshine 1.5 hours.

Forecast: Partly cloudy with light air, with clouds with thunder showers.

Yesterday's Weather: Partly cloudy. Maximum 87.5 deg. F., Minimum 76.5 deg. F., Sunshine 1.5 hours.

Forecast: Partly cloudy with light air, with clouds with thunder showers.

Tibetans in New Delhi



The leaders of the seven-man Tibetan delegation to China are pictured here at New Delhi. Left to right: Tsepon Shakabpa, leader of the delegation; Tsewang Khenpo, joint leader, and Lachag J. Taring, official English interpreter. The delegation went to India to confer with the Foreign Ministry there, and with the British High Commissioner, in an endeavour to solve visa difficulties. They hope to fly later to Hong Kong to confer with the Peking Government on future relations between China and Tibet. (AP photo).

Labour to seek vote of confidence on Schuman issue

London, June 22.

The Labour Cabinet today decided to place a show-down with the Conservative-Liberal opposition on the Schuman plan by presenting what amounted to a demand for a vote of confidence in the Government's attitude.

Strike violence in Tennessee

Morristown, Tennessee, June 22.

Four men were wounded, one of them critically, in a 25-minute gunfire barrage aimed at workers entering the strike-bound American Enka Textile Plant here today. State Highway Patrol reinforcements were rushed here to restore order.

The victims, all non-strikers, were working at the rayon plant in defiance of the CIO Textile Workers Union strike, which had gone on for nearly three months.

POLICEMEN AMBUSHED IN MALAYA

Singapore, June 22.

Terrorists ambushed a police car near Ipoh last night and shot dead two policemen and wounded two more. One Chinese passenger on the Singapore-Kuala Lumpur night mail was injured when terrorists fired on the train near Segamat in Johore State. (Reuters).

GENERAL SMUTS

Pretoria, June 22.

General Jan Smuts, 81, at his farm near here, today continued to make the progress he showed last night, an official bulletin said. He had a good night and was comfortable this morning. (Reuters).

Pilgrims flock to Rome for canonisation rites

Rome, June 22.

The vanguard of several hundred thousand Italian pilgrims are expected here today for the unprecedented open-air canonisation on Saturday of Maria Goretti, who was stabbed to death at the age of 12 while resisting rape 46 years ago.

The body of the new saint of charity, clad in white silk and encased in a glass coffin, arrived in Rome yesterday from a seaside chapel at Nettuno, in Southern Italy.

It will be displayed in the Church of Santa Maria della Pace. Among the pilgrims expected today is 84-year-old Antonio Goretti, who will be the first man to kneel before the canonised body.

Weeks before the ceremony, the Vatican received 200,000 requests for St. Peter's Basilica tickets for the canonisation of Maria Goretti, which will take place on June 24.

Soviet leaders blocking peace, Acheson says

Cambridge, Mass., June 22.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that a "just and lasting peace" in the world was being blocked by the "inordinate ambitions of Soviet leaders."

Until they came to accept a policy of "live and let live," he saw no solution of the current impasse between East and West.

Mr. Acheson spoke to the Harvard University Alumni Association after he and the Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo, who received the honorary degree of Doctorate of Laws for being "men of integrity and courage."

The following is the condensed text of Mr. Acheson's address:

"The United Nations Charter was signed five years ago next Monday. It was vital to the success of this organisation, as Mr. Cordell Hull said in April 1944, that the major powers recognise and harmonise their basic interests. The foreign policy of the United States was firmly founded on the belief that this could be done. We hoped the union of our efforts with those of our allies in time of war could be continued. To that end we were determined to accommodate our basic interests with those of other powers."

Okinawa an American fortress

Okinawa, June 22.

The U.S. Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, declared today that the United States intended to transform Okinawa into an impregnable American fortress.

"American military personnel are going to be in Okinawa for a long time," said Mr. Johnson. "We shall build barracks, family houses, and operational facilities of sufficient permanency to withstand typhoons as well as any other attacks that may be made upon them."

Mr. Johnson and General Omar Bradley, chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew here today from Tokyo to inspect the construction of facilities now going on here. The building drive was started after the visit last February of General Bradley and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Hundreds of American engineers and many Okinawans are now employed.

Mr. Johnson remarked yesterday that "Okinawa is such an important asset that he and General Bradley could not pass up a chance to visit it even though they had been thoroughly briefed in Tokyo on the island's potentialities." (United Press).

U.S. PROPOSES DISARMAMENT ADMINISTRATION

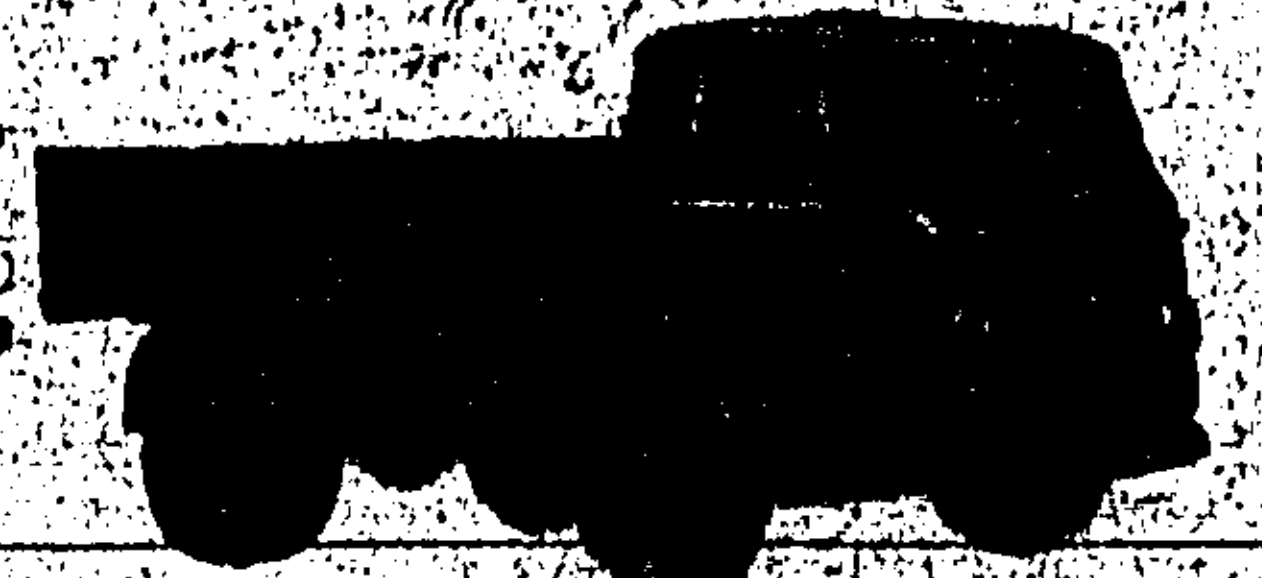
Lake Success, June 22.

The United States today proposed that the United Nations should set up a permanent disarmament administration to supervise the reduction of conventional armaments—not including atomic bombs—among the big powers.

This administration, the American proposal suggested, would be composed of members of the Security Council and would have power to investigate national armaments and to report to the Council any violations of agreed reductions.

The proposal was laid before the Working Committee of the Disarmament Commission. (Reuters).

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**COMMERCIAL
VEHICLES**
GILMAN

ON OTHER PAGES

Page 2
Correspondence
Page 3
Swatow raid described
Page 4
Barclay on Bridge
Page 5
Cinema page
Page 6
The Schuman Plan
Page 7
Affair of the generals
Page 8
UN manoeuvres on China
Page 9
Peking anti-famine drive
Page 10
Nashua on Asia's importance
Page 11
Pinning and Commerce
Page 12
Shipbuilding programme

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
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10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.
A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG BOY, aged 19, from
Malaya, but of Chinese origin,
seeks Employment in foreign or
domestic service. Willing to accept
modest salary as a start. Speaks
and writes English fluently. Reply
to Box 581, "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

DAVID LUK CO.—Just arrived
from Peking Old Embroideries,
Tribute Silks, Brocades, Jewellery,
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DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds
of materials) at competitive prices
—from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
31D Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Curles cool waves,
machineless oil perms, hairdyes &
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-
kow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.
CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE DURACLEAN COM-
PANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A.
Agent: George Lin & Co., 202
Bank of East Asia Building, Tel.
24408.

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NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

WHY LIMP about with a painful
corn or ingrowing toenail when a
visit to Beten's expert chiropodist
—an out-patient? Consult Beten's
deputy, Saiton, 1st Floor, Exchange
Building.
CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tientsin, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes
come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

PREMISES VACANT

BIG, airy, nicely furnished room
for 2-3 bachelors, or couple. Hot
water bath, laundry, service
no key money, reasonable rent.
Hillwood Road, Kowloon. Reply
Box 582, "China Mail".

FOR EUROPEAN, single room,
private bathroom, laundry, Euro-
pean home quietest park-like
locality, Kowloon reasonable ren-
tal, only Box 583 "China Mail".
EUROPEAN type houses to let or
for sale at South Bay Estate,
Hongkong and Kadoorie Avenue
Kowloon. For particulars apply
from Shanghai Yank Sang Com-
pany 427/9, Lockhart Road, Hong-
kong.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made
Easy" Beginners—A variety of
Variations taught. Specialities:
Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug,
(Enquiries: 5-7 p.m.)—TONY
WONG 69, Wongsheichong Road.

CAR FOR SALE

STANDARD "B" Black Sedan—
Excellent running condition—
\$3,400.00—Spot cash—can be seen
anytime H.K. side, Apply Box 589,
"China Mail".

FOR SALE

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Ground Floor.

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own
New Pilot Radio—Whether you
need a bedside, midsize, large table
model, or luxury radiogram, we
have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as
low as only \$20 per month. Colonial
Agencies, 800, 800, 800, 800, 800,
Queen's Road, Phone 50384.

POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified for
general information that VICTO-
RIA Road from YAT PIT
TING to the road leading to
Mount Davis Military Camp
will be closed to vehicular
traffic from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on
June 28, 1950 and 7 a.m. to 4
p.m. on June 27, 1950.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE

June 22, 1950.

IN THE
SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF
WILLIAM FREDERICK
SIMMONS late of 358
The Peak, in the Colony
of Hong Kong and care
of the Hong Kong Tram-
ways Limited, Victoria
in the said Colony,
Gentleman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue
of Section 58 of the Probate
Ordinance, 1897 made an
Order limiting the time for
creditors and others to send in
their claims against the above
Estate to the 15th day of July,
1950.

All creditors and others are
accordingly hereby required to
send in their claims on or be-
fore that date to the Hongkong
and Shanghai Bank Hongkong
(Trustee) Limited, Hongkong
and Shanghai Bank Building,
Hong Kong, the duly appointed
Executor of the Will of the
abovenamed deceased.

Dated this 15th day of June,
1950.

DEACONS,
Solicitors,
Prince's Building,
Hong Kong.

THE HONGKONG AND
WHAMPOA DOCK
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the ORDINARY YEARLY
MEETING OF SHAREHOLD-
ERS will be held in the Board
Room of the Company, Room
No. 308, Queen's Building,
Hong Kong, on Friday the 7th
July, 1950, at noon for the
following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider
the Statement of Accounts
and Balance Sheet and the
Report of the Directors
and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors and
fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other or-
dinary business of the
Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY
GIVEN that the TRANSFER
BOOKS OF THE COMPANY will
be closed from the 1st July,
1950 to the 7th July, 1950, both
days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors.

A. STORRAR,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, June 21, 1950.

NORTH POINT
WHARVES, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Second Annual Gen-
eral Meeting of the Share-
holders will be held in the of-
fices of the Union Trading Co.,
Ltd., York Building, 1st floor,
Chater Road, Hongkong, on
Wednesday, the 5th July, 1950,
at Noon, for the following pur-
poses, namely, to consider the
annual statement of accounts
and the balance sheet, and the
reports of the Directors and
Auditors thereon, to elect
Directors and Auditors in the
place of those retiring, to ap-
propriate the balance of Profit
and Loss Account as recom-
mended by the Directors, and
to transact any other ordinary
business of the Company.

S. M. CHURN
Chairman
Hong Kong, June 22, 1950.

CHINA MAIL
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OF HONG KONG

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BOOKSTALLS AND
CHINA MAIL OFFICE
Windsor House

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 8 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate
Brokers
and
Valuers

LUXURIOUS HOME FOR SALE!
Overlooking harbor in upper middle
beautifully appointed 10 rooms, 4 bath-
rooms, tennis court and garden. \$7500.
Call 5115.

WEEK-END LAWN
BOWLS TEAMS

The following are week-end
Lawn Bowls teams for League
and other matches. Unless
otherwise stated, all games
will start at 3.30 p.m.

Police

PRC 1st Division (home) v CCC
at 4 p.m.: C. Pope, C. Pile, F.
Channing, W. McHardy (skip); E.
W. Hollands, S. H. Marvin, C.
Downman, W. J. D. Cameron
(skip); T. Kavanagh, H. B. Dower,
H. Brown, W. R. Hillyer (skip).
PRC 2nd Division (home) v
KDC at 4 p.m.: T. Pilkington, C.
J. Askew, A. Souza, T. J. Hema-
ley (skip); R. Wilson, A. E.
Jones, N. Senior, T. H. Goodman
(skip); R. Russell, J. H. Evans, T.
H. Ross, G. E. Willerton (skip).
Reserves: J. P. Waldron H.
Finney.

KCC

KCC 2nd Division (away) v
FC: J. A. Tibble, H. Kew, R.
Rosset, T. Lock (skip); A. Funa,
D. Rosset, J. G. Robertson, G.
Robertson, G. Lee (skip); H.
Gittins, L. Bonny, J. Tang, A. E.
P. Guest (skip).

KCC 3rd Division (away) v
Recreio: M. A. Gimpel, A. V.
Lopes, L. Brezzy, W. H. Cowie
(skip); V. Healy, W. Baker, C. I.
Stapleton, W. J. Keates (skip);
H. Triggs, A. P. Veir, H.
Kermarie, F. May, G. Boswell.
KCC Liberation Shield (1st
Round) team v KBGC on Sunday
at KBGC at 3.30 p.m.: V. C.
Labrum, W. Baker, V. Ramsey,
E. C. Fincher (skip); G. Boswell,
H. Y. Hsu, T. E. Baker, W. Hong-
sin (skip); T. A. Tibble, C. I.
Stapleton, D. Rosset, T. Lock
(skip); D. Rosset, L. Bonny, W.
H. Cowie, W. Butterworth (skip);
G. Rosset, H. Triggs, H. J. Kew,
C. S. Rosset (skip); A. Howkins,
A. V. Gosano, J. G. Robertson, J.
Orem (skip); W. Keates, J. Tang,
F. Howarth, J. Landolt (skip); G.
Lee, A. P. Veir, C. Thompson, A.
E. P. Guest (skip).
Reserves: A. V. Lopes, G. May.

KBGC

KBGC 1st Division (away) v
Recreio "W" at 4 p.m.: B.
Hughes, D. Trall, V. Chittenden,
A. L. G. Eastman (skip); G. C.
Norman, L. Gadd, C. I. Staple-
ton, W. C. Simpson (skip); J.
Tindall, J. G. Meyer, E. Green-
wood, L. Sykes (skip).
KBGC 2nd Division (away) v
HKCC: A. Hutton, W. Russell, R.
Z. Browne, L. Guy (skip); A.
Bailey, I. Wren, W. Conway, F.
E. Skinner, (skip); D. S. Oliver,
C. Wilcox, R. J. Wigginton, J.
Creighton (skip).

IRC

IRC 1st Division (home) v KDC:
K. M. Kurnjahn, A. R. Minu, M.
B. Hassan, U. M. Omar (skip);
A. A. Razack, S. Yusuf, A. M.
Omar, A. K. Minu (skip); M. I.
Razack, J. Hoosen, K. M. Omar,
U. A. Rummah (skip).
IRC 2nd Division (away) v
POC: A. M. Kadir, J. M. A.
Ranjahn, A. M. Rummah, I. Ali
(skip); S. O. Bux, A. H. Secnin,
A. R. Razack, A. M. Wahab (skip);
M. Y. Adal, A. K. Omar, S. M.
Ranjahn, A. O. Madar (skip).
Players are requested to meet
at the Clubhouse at 3 p.m. sharp
for transportation.

IRC 3rd Division (away) v
HKERC: A. B. Kitchell, J. Acker,
M. A. Wahab, Sr., A. H. Kitchell
(skip); I. Kitchell, F. M. el Ar-
culli, A. H. Abbas, O. R. Sadick
(skip); S. A. R. Razack, A. R.
Mahman (skip) Captain.
Recreio 1st Division "White"
(home) v KBGC at 4 p.m.: R. M.
V. Ribeiro, P. A. Costa, G. A.
Noronha, F. V. V. Ribeiro (skip);
L. S. da Silva, J. P. Xavier, M.
A. Baptista, H. A. Ozeiro (skip);
A. M. Alves, H. R. Pina, C. P.
Basto, C. Rosa-Pereira (skip).

Recreio

Recreio 1st Division "Blue"
(away) v HKFC at 4 p.m.: A. F.
Noronha, J. C. Remedios, C. C.
Pereira, J. F. V. Ribeiro (skip).

EXCHANGE

CONTROL OFFICE,
TELEPHONE HOUSE,
GROUND FLOOR
IMPORT & EXPORT
LICENCING OFFICES
TELEPHONE HOUSE,
GROUND FLOOR.

The above offices will be
removed to the Government
Temporary Buildings in Statue
Square as from MONDAY,
JUNE 26th, 1950.

Telephone Numbers will re-
main unchanged.

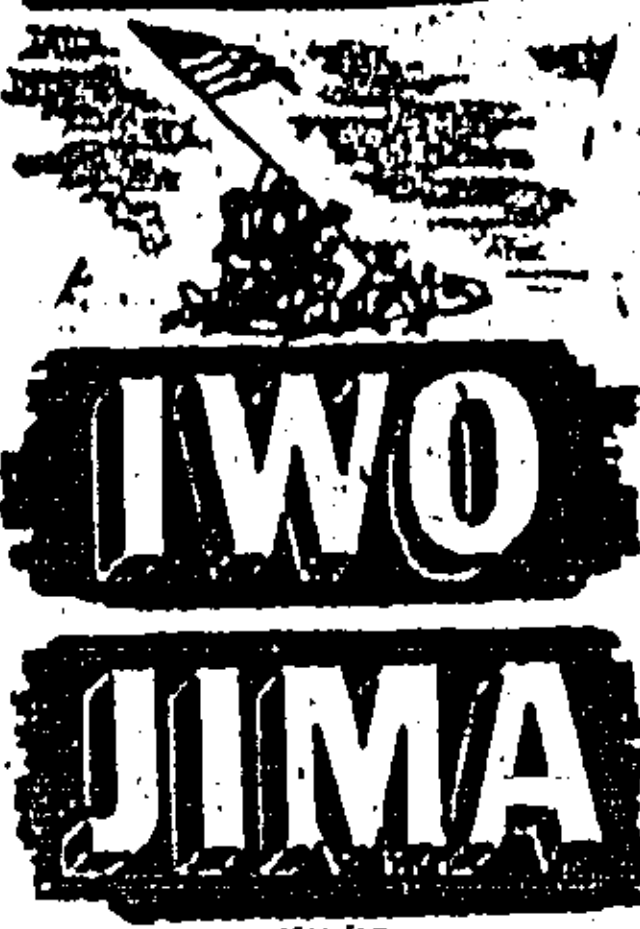
FOR YOUR CHILD'S

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BAYKO
The Original Plastic
BUILDING SETS

4 STANDARD SETS &
SPARE PARTS AVAILABLE

Sole Agents: Gannagie Brothers,
P.O. Box 107, Hong Kong.

SANDS OF
TWO
JIMA

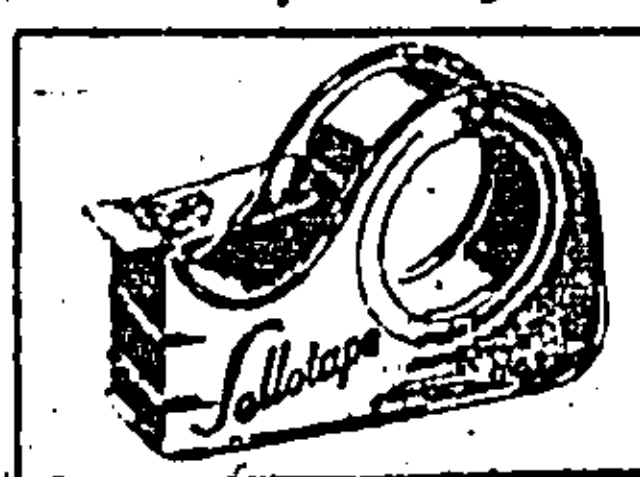
JOHN WAYNE
JOHN AGAR
ADELE MARA—FORREST TUCKER
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

COMING
TO THE
Theatres

CCC 1st Division (away) v
PRC: Francisco Lee, J. H. Xavier,
W. C. Ogley, E. el Arculli (skip);
G. Hong Chow, S. Leonard, J. W.
Leonard, A. G. Coates (skip); D.
A. Rosario, G. C. Jorge, George
Souza, J. S. Landolt (skip).

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special qualities for
commercial require-
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Just Add Hot Water
Yes, Nescafé is made in the
cup—just add hot water—
when it's hot, it's all
sugar and cream if you like.
Remember—No powder! No
water! No sugar! Coffee
lovers should get it today!
It's pronounced—Nescafé.



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LIBERTY
SHOWING
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5 Shows: At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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At 2.30,
5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

"THE FAMOUS CIRCUS SHOW ON THE WORLD"

"THE HAGENBACK'S CIRCUS SHOW"

NARRATION IN MANDARIN

TOMORROW! "MICHURIN" IN GLORIOUS COLOR
"AN U.S.S.R. PICTURE"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"How about dat? Ten thousand dollars or a year in jail!
I'm worth ten grand a year in hock!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorflow"

MAJOR SUIT LEAD WISE? OTHER FACTORS being any-
where near equal, it is usually
wise to make your opening lead
against a No Trump contract in
a major suit instead of a minor.
Why? For the very simple reason
that one of your opponents
may have a fair suit in the minor,
but is extremely unlikely to have
one in the major. You know that,
if you had a pretty good four-
card major, you would be quite
likely to bid it somewhere along
the route to a No Trump con-
tract, but might keep a minor
concealed.

There was so little to choose
between West's two red suits
that he should have given pre-
ference to the hearts. You can
readily see what a lead of the
heart 2 would have gained. It
would have cleared the suit at
the outset for the defenders and
would have ruined South's before
he had a chance to begin any
operations of his own.

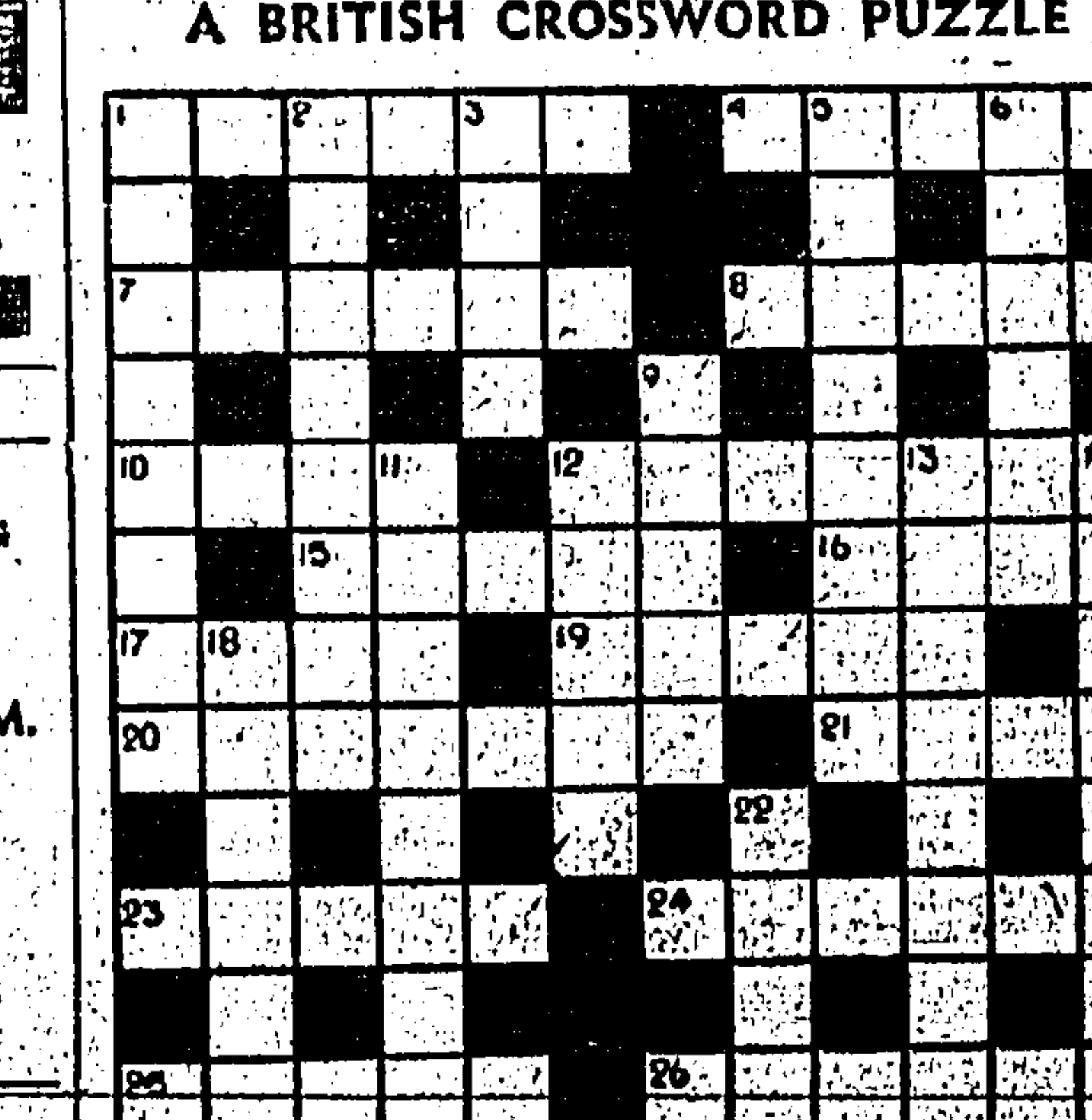
Tomorrow's Problem
S K Q 6 4
H 8 7
D Q 7 4
C K Q 10 3
S 10 2
H K 6 4
2
D K 9 8 5
C J 4 2

S Q 9 5
H A 0
D A 10 6 2
C 9 8 6 5
(Dealer: North, East-West vul-
nerable)

North East South West
1 C Pass 1 NT Pass
2 S Pass 3 NT
South decided to mask his bat-
teries on the first round by not
showing his diamond suit. He
felt that his bid of 1-No Trump
could cause no particular trouble,
as no game was likely to be in
sight unless North could bid again
over the 1-No Trump. North ac-
tually had to extend himself a
bit to make that "reverse" bid of
his higher-ranking spades. When
he did it, however, South felt he

(Dealer: East-North-South vul-
nerable).
"What sound rule of play should
I tell East his correct return after
winning the club J lead with the
A against South's 4-Hearts?"

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Constraint 17 Always
4 Insignificant 19 Bare
7 Outcome 20 Plans
8 Spray 21 Abspector
10 Quiet 22 Subtractor
12 Stumped 23 Hoard
14 Tract 24 Excuse
16 Terrible 25 Execute

Down
1 Guided 12 Amusing
2 Determined 13 Mock
3 Sediment 14 Crazy
5 Intercede 15 Kind of
6 Excuse 16 Kind of
11 Ballot

Yesterday's Crossword
Across—3 Movement, 8
Michigan, 9 Lemonade, 11 Condition,
12 Bent, 13 Jogot, 16 Sine, 17
Hint, 22 Exchange, 24 Sheraton, 25
Strove, 26 Carless.
Down—1 Shark, 2 Using,
3 Malign, 4 Open, 5 Cross, 6 Striped,
7 Treaty, 10 Melon, 14 Giant,
15 Tanant, 16 Physic, 17 Knots, 20
Again, 21 Meles, 22 Earl, 23 Tom.

LEE Theatre

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MAUCH TWAIN

CINEMA WORLD

DISNEY SCORES AGAIN IN NEW COLOUR FEATURE

Rating: ★ ★ ★

"The Adventures Of Ichabod And Mr. Toad" now at the King's, will detonate yet another tedious explosion from the self-appointed guardians of English Literature, who believe that Walt Disney is continually vulgarising the classics. People are odd. Nobody accused him of vulgarisation when he adapted the classic "Snow White" to a screen idiom which, though technically improved, has remained basically unchanged since Mickey was black and white.

The Grimm Brothers' Snow White, Washington Irving's eccentric schoolmaster, Ichabod Crane, and Kenneth Grahame's Toad, Rat and Mole from "The Wind In The Willows" are all characters in equally unvulgar fairybooks, which Mr. Disney has chosen to illustrate.

Critics who liked Disney's Snow White have no more reason to dislike his Ichabod or his Mr. Toad than they have, say, to like Arthur Rackham's illustrations to Wagner's "Ring" and dislike those he did for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

In our opinion, "Ichabod And Mr. Toad" (a double-story cartoon) is the best Disney picture since "Snow White", and boasts the most lovable set of characters since Dumbo first lent us his enormous ears.

Dear, bouncing, boisterous, reckless and susceptible Toad—how beautifully Disney has caught his insatiable passion! His career for caravanning succeeded by the mania for motoring (at the sight of his first automobile, Toad's heart beats on six cylinders and his body shakes like a chassis); his wanton sale of Toad Hall to buy the car from a pack of criminal weasels, who have stolen it.

The disastrous trial by judge and jury; the terrible spill in jail, and the final escape to a reformed way of life which begins inauspiciously with the purchase of an Edwardian biplane.

From these vicissitudes he is constantly rescued by his three loyal henchmen, Badger, Rat and Mole; a Will Hay of a Badger, a Ralph Lynn of a Rat, and a Mole of such plump, Pickwickian, benevolent ineptitude that I solemnly consider him to be Disney's masterpiece.

We could do with a little of Mole's snooty placidity in the



MR. ICHABOD
Disney does it.

story of Ichabod, which shows us Disney at his more strident second-best—a second-best, let us emphasise, still good enough to enchant you, us and the children.

"Moonrise" next at the Lee

Coming to the Lee is another of those unheralded American pictures which have a way of being better than many of their loudly proclaimed rivals.

The theme is the haunting of a man from childhood by the knowledge that his father was hanged for murder, and the effect on him of the consequent persecution he suffers in a small community. He is made to feel an outcast, and the obsession of apertness grows until he is driven to commit murder himself.

As a piece of dramatic movie-making the film, made by Frank Borzage, could hardly be more effective. We have seldom seen contrasting moods of violence, and gentleness handled with more sensitivity.

Starring in the picture are Dane Clark, Gail Russell and Ethel Barrymore.

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RICHARD WIDMARK AND LINDA DARNELL
Dick and the Charmer.

Widmark fights the wind in new film

Rating: ★ ★ ★

Hollywood has left few subjects untouched in depicting the American scene and now Twentieth Century-Fox has narrowed the field by using the exploits of the U.S. Navy's hurricane-hunting pilots as background for "Slattery's Hurricane," the new adventure romance now at the Roxy and Broadway Theatres, with Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell and Veronica Lake in starring roles.

Working in close co-operation with the U.S. Navy, Director Andre de Toth and Producer William Perlberg have put on the screen with great fidelity the hazardous operations of the men who fly the Navy's four-engine Privateers into the teeth of 120-mile-an-hour tempests.

Throughout its war-time service, the reconnaissance squadrons kept automatic cameras in operation to chart flights into the storm centers and De Toth selected the most exciting sequences from these top-secret films to add to the production.

This valuable footage, never before shown except for Navy training films, includes vivid sequences—showing great flocks of birds desperately trying to fly out of a twister as well as thrilling shots of the intrepid pilots winging into the very "eye" of the storms.

Once in the "eye," an area of comparative calm, the pilots chart the speed and direction of the hurricane thus enabling land stations to send out storm warnings.

Although the hurricane sequences in "Slattery's Hurricane" are given a semi-documentary treatment, the same approach was not applied to the fictional framework in which the story is set. The formula is basically an emotional triangle, with both Miss Darnell and Miss Lake vying for the affections of Widmark.

"Slattery's Hurricane" marks an abrupt change of theme pace for the meteoric Widmark, who launched his film career as the venomous Tom Udo in "Kiss of Death."

Excellent war film due soon

"Bands of Two Jims," starring John Wayne, will come to the screen of the Lee Theatre next week. A Gala Premiere of the film will be held next Friday, at 9.30 p.m.

Containing many excellent documentary action shots of the fighting on Tarawa and Iwo Jima, the new Republic picture is regarded by many as the best film to have been produced in Hollywood about the war in the Pacific.

Others in the picture are John Agar, Adolphe Menjou, Forrest Tucker and Julie Bishop.

He now emerges as a Cusanova, tossing women out of his path in cavalier fashion and, in the process he chalks up his first celluloid kiss, with Miss Darnell as the recipient of his amorous advances.

Miss Darnell, a brunette-tressed charmer, plays the wife of Widmark's best friend, John Russell, in this exhilarating screen play. She is captivated by him, but later gives him up so that he can return to his ever-faithful sweetheart, played with quiet charm by Miss Lake.

All of the exterior scenes for the picture were filmed in Miami at the Naval Air Station and 1,200 Navy bluejackets were used to augment the supporting cast.

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CATTON to Mary wife of Kenneth W. Catton on 21st June, 1950 at Queen Mary Hospital, a son Brian Cedric.

TAKING TIME FROM PEKING

The stately tempo set by the People's Government in its correspondence with the British Government seems to have been adopted also by the Foreign Office. In thus taking its time from Peking, Britain took six weeks to send in a reply to the Chinese Note asking for a clarification on the two main issues raised as a prelude to Peking's recognition of British recognition. In between the exchange of Notes, Mr. Bevin had made his "unpleasant decision" speech, with its emotional reactions in Peking, where it was hinted China wanted our love and fealty too. It is not the custom to make matters of the heart a subject of formal negotiations, of course. Recognition is as recognition does, and comment on motives can only with propriety come from off-stage. On this it need only be said that if the motives of British recognition were devoid of passion, they were certainly not malevolent. They were, in fact, utterly respectable.

Britain's reply on the question of Chinese representation in the United Nations and on the aircraft in Hong Kong indicates there is no change in the attitude outlined by the Foreign Secretary in the debate in Parliament on May 24. The Chinese tactics, hinted Mr. Bevin, seemed to have been taken from Moscow, which was holding the United Nations to ransom on this issue. The United States had offered to accept a majority decision but would neither vote nor veto. For its part the British Government had tried to get it cleared up by seeing if the necessary seven votes on the Security Council could be collected. Britain thought it better for the new China to be inside the United Nations, and didn't want to ostracise anybody on political grounds. As for the aircraft, their disposition remained a matter for the Courts to decide ownership.

After the British Note had been handed over, a spokesman of the Foreign Office repeated the view that the deadlock in the United Nations caused by the dispute over Chinese representation should be broken, and that any decision should be a collective one. The spokesman was commenting not so much on the British Note as on certain Press reports from Lake Success suggesting that Britain had decided to adopt a more positive attitude in future on the question. It was pointed out by the spokesman that although Britain had abstained from voting so far, she would vote in favour of Peking's representation when a majority of members showed the same disposition in any competent Committee. The onus remains with the Russians, whose walkouts were responsible for the fact that the Security Council is not working.

The Peking Government has admitted the error of its ways in domestic policy, and has reverted to the Common Programme agreed upon by all groups who took part in

TRADE UNIONISM IN INDIA, PAKISTAN AND CEYLON

By H. L. Bullock

Trade Unionism in India and Pakistan dates back half a century but the movement developed rapidly after the passing of the Indian Trades Union Act of 1920. In Ceylon the movement is of more recent growth.

One of the oldest trade unions in India—formed 30 years ago—is in the textile industry in Ahmedabad. Mr. Gandhi was associated with this venture and to this day it bears the mark of his influence and personality.

There is, as one would expect to find, however, a great and real difference between the Textile Union of Ahmedabad and the other unions in India, because it has, as its years denote, "grown up."

Negotiations as understood in the United Kingdom are being practised, educational classes are being, a reasonably good office staff employed, a research department in evidence, and it is the best equipped thing of its kind I saw in India.

Moreover, the Union claims that while only 10 per cent of Indian workers are able to read and write, in Ahmedabad over 75 per cent are literate.

Generally it is impossible to get a fair picture of Indian trade unions without understanding and mentioning the conditions obtaining which produce them and which colour their outlook.

If one were well versed in the factual industrial history of the United Kingdom from 1840 on and the growth of the trade union movement, then an almost true repetition, which is taking place in India makes a comparison quite proper, making allowance for the fact that India is 90 per cent agricultural.

Years behind

India is 100 years behind the United Kingdom in development from the trade union viewpoint. This does not mean that it will never catch up. On the con-

trary, it is moving fast and has to its advantage all the United Kingdom experience to trade on, all its mistakes to note and avoid, and all its many advantages to imitate. The Indians are doing this and will, I feel sure, make great progress in a few years.

On many occasions in many parts of India I have heard unsolicited testimonials paid by union leaders to the understanding attitude of British employers and their desire to help promote good industrial relationships. Officials of the Indian unions also read avidly all the information they can about trade unions in Britain. In order to test means and methods which they feel have been so successful in raising the standard of existence in the United Kingdom in spite of wars and all the concomitant difficulties.

Every Indian worker is a politician first and an industrial worker a long way after. All the unions are divided on party lines and are really labour wings of various political groups. What we in Britain would call a branch, they call a union; there are hosts of them. Of the total number of unions 75 per cent average membership of less than 500 members and only about 10 per cent have a membership of more than 1,000.

The small size of the unions restricts their financial position, especially as contributions are small—it is generally two to four annas per month.

Around the holiday resorts of the Continent—and particularly the West Mediterranean—the "pouf-pouf" men are back on the beat this year in pre-war numbers. They are to be met everywhere, lugging those smothering loads of carpets, handbags, trinkets, and, of course, gaily decorated "pouf-poufs."

To earn a laugh from British and American holidaymakers they are still saying that "Beezness is lousy."

There are four National Trade Union Co-federations in India: the All India Trade Union Congress; the Indian National Trade Union Congress; the Hind Mazdoor Sabha; and the United Trade Union Congress.

The first is a Communist organisation and at the moment of writing is mainly underground. The second has the support of the Congress party (it is accused by the others of being completely dominated by that party). It is strongly anti-Communist and claims nearly 1,500,000 membership in nearly 1,000 unions.

The third co-federation is also non-Communist, has an industrial policy something like the General Workers Union in the United Kingdom and a political policy after the fashion of the Independent Labour Party in Britain. It has 750,000 membership in 500 unions. The remaining congress, has only been in existence for a year and claims to have 350,000 members in 240 unions.

The two really effective organisations, however, are the INTUC and HMS. There is no craft basis, neither do they think in terms of industrial unionism. They go through all industries horizontally. They are, in fact, general worker unions. Their leaders, almost without exception, are drawn from the professional classes, doctors, lawyers and the like. This is unfortunate, because until they can produce leaders from their own ranks,

with factory, land, or workshop experience, they are not going to grow strong roots.

Pakistan and Ceylon

The position in Pakistan is similar in many respects to India, except that the trade union movement is much smaller and more compact, there are not so many differences, and political considerations are absent.

The oldest organisation is the Seamen's Union and it must be said here that by generous help of the British Seamen's Union they have an effective agreement with the shipowners and a good membership. The unions in Pakistan are in a healthy state and are growing.

Ceylon is mainly an agricultural country and things are easier in this delightful and well-watered island. The unions are progressing but would perhaps do even better if they concentrated on the industrial side and built up their unions instead of starting from a political standpoint and rarely moving from it.

In all these countries the trade union movement is in the teething stages, and men and women are cheap while machines are dear. A sound trade union organisation with a constructive approach will win the confidence of employers and eventually collective bargaining with reasonable relationships will prevail.

Employers will be constrained to accept full managerial responsibility, while the unions will slowly but surely raise the standard of life, ensure good wages and conditions and this sub-conscience will stand shoulder to shoulder with the rest of the Commonwealth.

You like nice present, yes?

Around the holiday resorts of the Continent—and particularly the West Mediterranean—the "pouf-pouf" men are back on the beat this year in pre-war numbers. They are to be met everywhere, lugging those smothering loads of carpets, handbags, trinkets, and, of course, gaily decorated "pouf-poufs."

To earn a laugh from British and American holidaymakers they are still saying that "Beezness is lousy."

What they earn

Nearly all the "pouf-pouf" men are Arabs from French North Africa. They sail from Algiers to Marseilles late in May, tramp the sidewalks, and the beaches, until late September, then return home to their wives and families.

The majority are Moslems and have two or three wives. During their 13-15 weeks as itinerant salesmen they reckon to average £10-£15 a week during a fair season, £20 a week during a good season. Living carefully, they bank on arriving back in Algiers with £200 to £250 in their pockets.

Typical of the "pouf-pouf" men are the Belaid brothers. Bouadi Belaid is 42, and Meziane Belaid, who is 38, have been visiting the French Riviera for 20 years—with a break during the war, when both served in the French Algerian forces.

The brothers live in the foothills of the Atlas Mountains near the old French outpost of Fort National, 80 miles East of Algiers. Bouadi is a prosperous farmer. Helped by his three wives, he grows oranges, olives and those

dates which you pick from brightly coloured boxes at Christmas time.

By mid-May Bouadi's farming year is closing—the dry season is coming—so he briefs his wives for the summer work, packs his bags, and takes the bus to Algiers. There he meets wholesale agents and shops for his wares—carpets

By John Hall

from Tunisia, camel-leather "poufs" and wallets made in Algiers, Algerian silver bracelets and rings made in Casablanca.

Many of the "pouf-pouf" men work in groups and help each other out, but profits are not shared. Each man earns what he makes.

Sales psychology

Only a few work on commission. Not men like the Belaid. "We work for ourselves," they say.

This year the Belaid brothers, with half a dozen colleagues, are working the Cap Antibes-Juan-les-Pins area, sharing a house, working the territory from mid-morning ("People won't start buying until the sun is high in the sky") till late at night.

Persistence and good humour are the first essentials of a successful "pouf-pouf" man.

Ask Bouadi Belaid if he ever loses his temper and he is horrified at the thought.

Another essential is sales-psychology; talking to the men visitors, but at the same time keeping a close watch on the reactions of the wife or girlfriend, picking the people who have the money.

Little ship with a big idea

By Eric Bennett

When the Tom Jay comes chugging up the Thames, towing a line of dumb barges, she does not appear to be any different from the other small tugs which fuss about the river.

But the Tom Jay is not merely different; she is unique.

For one thing she is the only ship in the world whose main engines are placed across the ship and not fore and aft.

One-man job

And it is quite possible that when you see her in action there is not a single man in the engine-room because the skipper on the bridge can control all the engines and machinery directly by the operation of his ship's telegraph.

The Tom Jay is driven by a new system of hydraulic power transmission known as hydro-pulsion. It has been invented by a London consulting engineer, Mr. G. F. Jones, who designed the hydraulic machinery, which was constructed and erected under the supervision of his partner, Mr. Michael Petty.

Short, grey-haired, quiet-voiced Mr. Jones modestly about his achievement, although it is the first time that a hydraulic system has been used successfully to power a ship.

One famous marine engineer said that the oil supplied to the hydraulic motor would become dangerously overheated. In fact, a minor problem was to maintain the oil at a sufficiently high temperature.

Two problems

Two main requirements are needed to make a tug an efficient and paying proposition: one is the ability to stay in service continuously, and the other is manoeuvrability.

Mr. Jones solved the first problem by breaking down his prime movers into four units, three of which are sufficient to drive the ship, and the fourth is always in reserve.

These power units consist of diesel engines coupled to specially designed radial oil pumps. The pumps deliver lubricating oil under pressure to work a hydraulic motor, also specially designed, which turns the propeller-shaft.

Speed and simplicity of manoeuvre are provided by the ease of control. With what appears to be an ordinary ship's telegraph the man on the bridge regulates the speed and power of the engines and operates the reversing valve.

By the unique arrangement of the diesel engines astern the ship the pumps and all the hydraulic gear are on the port side. A large skylight, which is removable, enables an engine to be removed quickly if there is a major breakdown.

(Continued On Page 5)



"The size of the contract and the length of the leave is regarded as reflecting British confidence in the future of Hong Kong."

It would, of course, be most embarrassing if civil servants returned from six months' leave and found Mao Tse-tung in charge of the Colony.

"The goods, he said, had been brought into the Colony from the interior of China."

"I prefer the more polite 'underprivileged'."

Judging by reports from Rangoon, some Burmese couldn't be Karen, less who wins in the current struggle.

"Shanghai goods from H.K. Jan 'Tiao godowns."

No, Myrtle, I said "Tiao," not "Tito."

Judging by the news from Cairo, the Saadists are really living up to their name.

"The Chinna Town police raided an opium den yesterday, which had escaped detection by eradicating the tell-tale smell of the drug."

Just when the divan keeper thought he had a winna.

The mother of the Dionne quins is rumoured to be expecting another multiple birth.

This is the quintessence of fertility.

An ambitious wife: the power behind the drone.

Surveying local journalistic efforts in the past few days I would like to know how far you can have a sigh, how high you can raise a problem, just how fair is sex, how deeply spectators were rooted to the spot, and exactly how totally the huts were destroyed.

The Nationalists have bought £500,000 worth of silver in London.

Yes, they got it for sterling.

With regard to the British protests against unauthorised landings, the Argentinians are expected to reply that there is no deception; it's simply a far-flung suburb of Buenos Aires.

"I've been married since I knew you."

"So I heard. In fact, I knew your wife before you married her."

"You're lucky. I didn't."

"I hope the next chief will get them roasted and salted—I could do with a change."



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LABOUR PARTY UNITES AGAINST CHALLENGE FROM CONSERVATIVES

Vital debate in Commons on the Schuman Plan

London, June 21.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today rallied the entire Parliamentary Labour Party behind him to beat off the challenge of the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, on the Schuman Plan in Parliament on Monday.

Facing a full meeting of his Parliamentary rankers, Mr. Attlee gave notice that he will fight back by pressing Mr. Churchill to "come off the fence" and explain what the Conservatives themselves propose in European unity.

Confronting the Government is a Conservative-Liberal motion asking that Britain participate in the current six-Power talks on the Schuman plan to merge European coal and steel.

After today's meeting no Labour Member of Parliament is likely to vote against the Government, and few, if any, are expected to abstain.

The challenge, if it succeeds, would probably bring down the Government.

What mainly heartened the rankers was Mr. Attlee's support of the Labour Party Executive's manifesto on European unity—which had been widely criticised as "clashing with Government official statements" of policy and as "isolationist in tone."

Mr. Attlee is understood to have praised the manifesto as an excellent document.

One thing the Prime Minister regretted was the timing of its publication, which, by coincidence, coincided with the Government's Parliamentary statement on the Schuman Plan.

Despite today's unanimity among the rankers, the Government will put out a three-line Whip (strongest Parliamentary order for members to attend) for Monday's debate.

Hands not tied

While strongly approving the National Executive's statement as an expression of Labour Party policy and aims, Mr. Attlee made it clear that in dealing with non-Socialist Governments the Cabinet at times had to forget doctrine.

The Labour manifesto, therefore, could not be allowed to tie the hands of the Government in its negotiations—any more than a Labour conference resolution could do.

One theme advanced by rankers at today's meeting was the need for the Prime Minister in Monday's debate to make a constructive statement in Labour Party principles for active European co-operation.

It was argued that even if British counter-proposals to the Schuman Plan could not be put forward at once, the Prime Minister should describe the general British approach to the problem of European coal and steel.

New French proposal

France will propose the pooling of other European basic resources if the Schuman plan for a coal and steel pool goes into effect. It was reliably reported in Paris.

French farm leaders have called for a pooling of Western Europe's agricultural resources, and the French Government is reliably reported to be examining the idea favourably.

However, Government sources admitted that any other pool project was still in the first stages of general examination and that no action would be taken until the heavy industry pool gets under way.

"End state of war with Germany" plan

London, June 21.

France will ask the Working Committee of the "Big Three"—meeting in London on July 3—to end the state of war with Germany.

When the Western Foreign Ministers met in London last month, they appointed the Committee of Experts to report to them on these three subjects:

1.—Ending the state of war with Germany.
2.—Revision of the Occupation Statute.
3.—Germany's debts.

It is understood that the French propose to declare that the state of war ended juridically with Germany's unconditional surrender and the disappearance of the Nazi State, and that it is now up to each of the victorious nations to take the necessary steps to end the treatment of German citizens as enemy aliens.

In Washington, the State Department spokesman, Michael McDermott, said the United States representative will be appointed soon for the three-Power London meeting in early July which will consider the possibility of ending the state of war with Germany.

Mr. McDermott, at his daily Press conference, said the State Department will make a more

detailed announcement of the London meeting soon.

A British, French and United States study group was charged with studying the problem of ending hostilities with Germany at a meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers last May.

Mr. McDermott denied knowledge of a Press report from Paris that the French will formally propose a cessation of the state of war with Germany when the study group convenes. The French position is understood here to be that Germany, through her co-operation with the Schuman plan for merging the coal and steel industries of the Western European countries, has become more fully associated with the Western community of nations.

United States officials said previously that the London study group may also discuss the problem of strengthening Western Germany's police forces.

The United States position has been that a cessation of hostilities would involve complicated legal problems which it may take a long time to surmount.—Reuter and United Press.

Sabotage may have caused ship disaster

London, June 21.—The "Daily Graphic" reported today that widespread inquiries are being made into suspected sabotage in the explosion aboard the 7,139-ton British steamer Indian Enterprise which blew up in the Red Sea on Monday night.

The newspaper said that Middle East security officers are hurrying to the Red Sea in fact investigations of the explosion aboard the vessel.

The Ministry of Transport in London has begun preliminary investigations into the disaster. A report will be made to the Minister, Mr. Alfred Barnes, who will then decide whether to hold an enquiry.—Reuter.

CANBERRA SENATE SURPRISE

Canberra, June 21.

The Labour dominated Senate risked the possibility of new general elections today by rejecting a Government bill to outlaw the Communist Party.

The House of Representatives today refused to accept a Senate amendment which placed on the Government the burden of proof that an outlawed Organisation is in fact a Communist. It also turned down a Senate amendment which gave a person accused of being a Communist the right to trial by jury.

The Senate today refused to pass the law without the amendments.

The action meant that the bill is unlikely to become law for several months. The constitution provides that the Government may submit the bill again after three months. If the Senate again refuses to yield, the Government has the privilege of asking for dissolution of both Houses of Parliament and calling for new elections.

The Prime Minister, Robert C. Menzies' Conservative Coalition of Liberal and Country Parties won a majority of 27 seats in the election last December, unseating Mr. Joseph Chifley's Government. Because of holdovers, however, Labour retained a majority in the Senate.—Associated Press.

AMAZING STORY TOLD IN COURT

Nelson, British Columbia, June 21.

Michael Verigin, known as the "Archangel", and his aide, Podvinkoff, have been found guilty by an Assize Court here of encouraging members of the "Sons of Freedom" colony to burn down houses, commit adultery and run around naked.

The defence said that there had been wife-sharing, nudism and no schooling for children before Verigin arrived in 1914 as leader of the colony—a group of the Doukhobor Sect.

But Mr. Justice James M. Coady said in his charge to the jury: "If you come to the conclusion that these two men agreed to promote the continuance of these practices, there was a conspiracy."

In defiant resistance to the Canadian authorities, members of the Doukhobor colony at Krestova, near Nelson, burned down their own houses in a wave of destruction in April, and held solemn nude parades round the pyres.—Reuter.

An Indonesian Embassy will be opened in Canberra very soon, according to the Information Minister, who revealed that an Indonesian office would also be opened in Madrid, but for the time being the Paris office would be charged with relations with Spain.—United Press.

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"Little girl, what now?" all Hollywood wants to know

Hollywood, June 21.

Little girl, what now? All Hollywood is asking the question today as the film capital recovered from the news that the screen singer, Judy Garland, slashed her throat in a moment of despair over her career.

Some say this means that the star, who has had marital and health troubles recently, is through at 29.

Others contend that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer would never discharge an actress whose recent films grossed about \$5,000,000 (£1,700,000) each.

One thing is certain. The "little girl with the big voice" has almost everybody's sympathy.

It is no secret that her health has suffered in recent years. Since May, 1949, she has been receiving treatment for a nervous condition.

In addition, she had to diet to keep slim enough for pictures. She has frequently said she wants to continue her career. The studio considers her one of its biggest attractions. Yet it replaced her in three films in two years because she "caused embarrassment, delay, inconvenience and loss of morale among co-workers."

Her contracts are still in force, and studio executives expect they will make more films under them. MGM said today:

Last resort

"We are very relieved to know that early reports of Miss Garland's condition were exaggerated and that her injury is only slight and superficial."

"Miss Garland's health and state of mind have been of great concern to us for some time."

"Having known her for many years and working with her so long, we have made every attempt to do what we can to make her comfortable and keep her happy."

The statement recounted difficulties with Judy in the past and said of her most recent suspension: "Replacement of Miss Garland was not a hasty move prompted by pique or irritation."

"It was the final and last resort arrived at after all other means had failed, and arrived at with the greatest regret."—Associated Press.

EXPULSION OF U.S. ATTACHE

Washington, June 21.

The State Department announced today that Rumania had expelled Captain Herschel Hutsiniller, assistant U.S. military attache, as part of a deliberate and centrally directed campaign against the Americans in Communist Eastern Europe.

Rumania had declared Captain Hutsiniller persona non grata on charges that he possessed small arms ammunition as part of an American plot to arm anti-Communist groups in Rumania. The Department is withdrawing Captain Hutsiniller from Bucharest, although it has rejected the charges.—United Press.

SOVIET PROTEST TO IRAN

London, June 21.

Russia today demanded that the Iranian Government eliminate the abnormal situation allegedly created by the activities of American oil prospectors along the Soviet-Iranian border.

The note, which Radio Moscow said the Russian Embassy in Tehran delivered to the Iranian Government, declared that the Iranian promise of May 10 to refrain from taking aerial photographs along the Russian border cannot be recognised as satisfactory.

The note concluded, after reviewing previous exchanges with the Persians over the past two years:

"The Soviet Government deems it necessary again to draw the attention of the Iranian Government to the fact that measures of the Iranian authorities in districts bordering on the Soviet Union are, according to its own admission, both of military significance and being carried out by foreign, and in particular American, representatives and are creating a threat to the borders of the USSR and that such measures which are incompatible with the good neighbourly relations between the USSR and Iran, envisaged in the provisions of the Soviet-Iranian treaty of February 26, 1921."—United Press.

THE DECLINE IN STANDARDS

London, June 21.

King George expressed concern today over the post-war decline in public and private standards of conduct.

In replying to an address from the Convocations of Canterbury and York presented by the two Archbishops, the King said, "I share your concern with the decline in public and private standards of conduct. Not the least of the disasters of war is the weakening of such standards which it brings in its train."—United Press.

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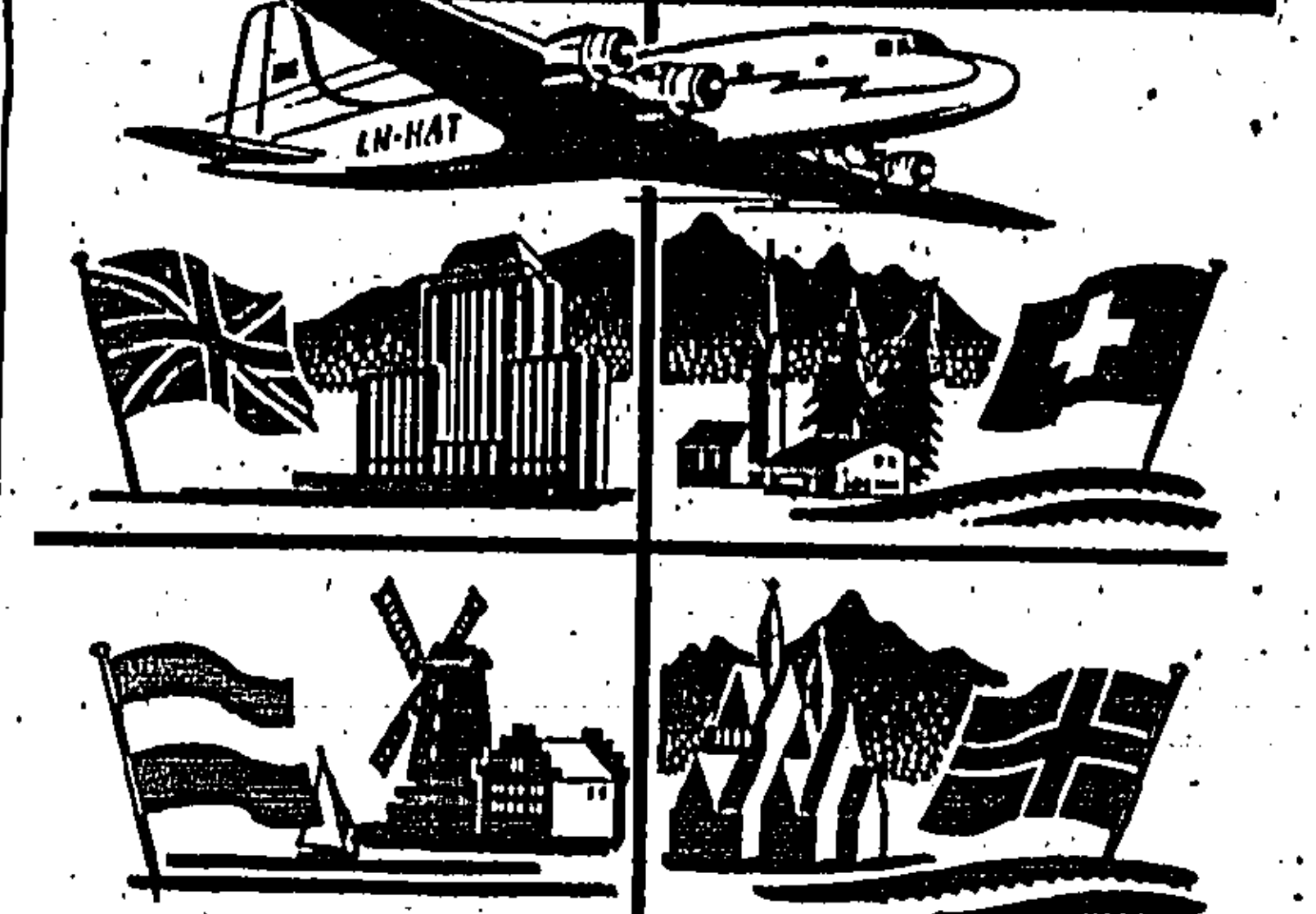
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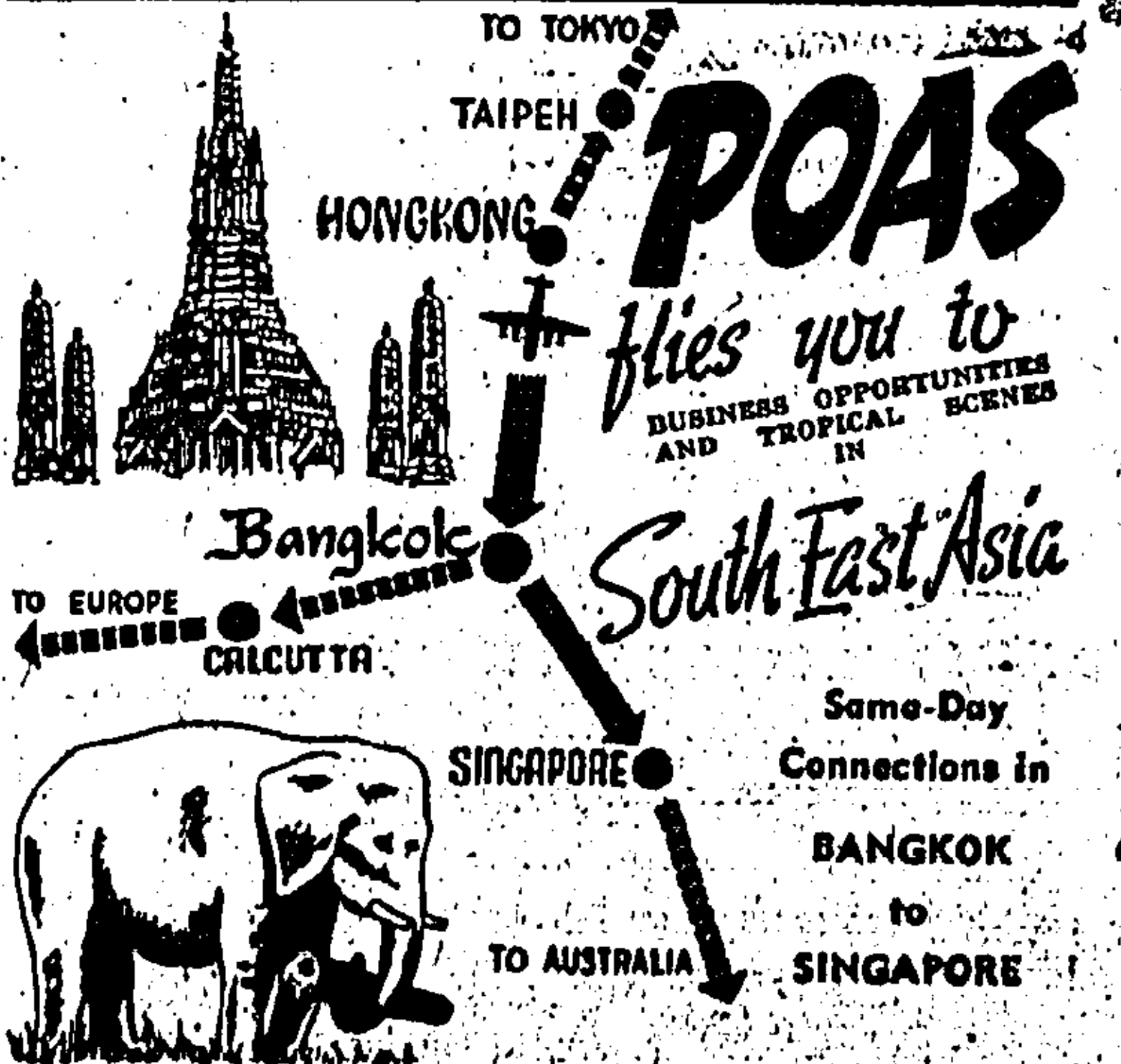
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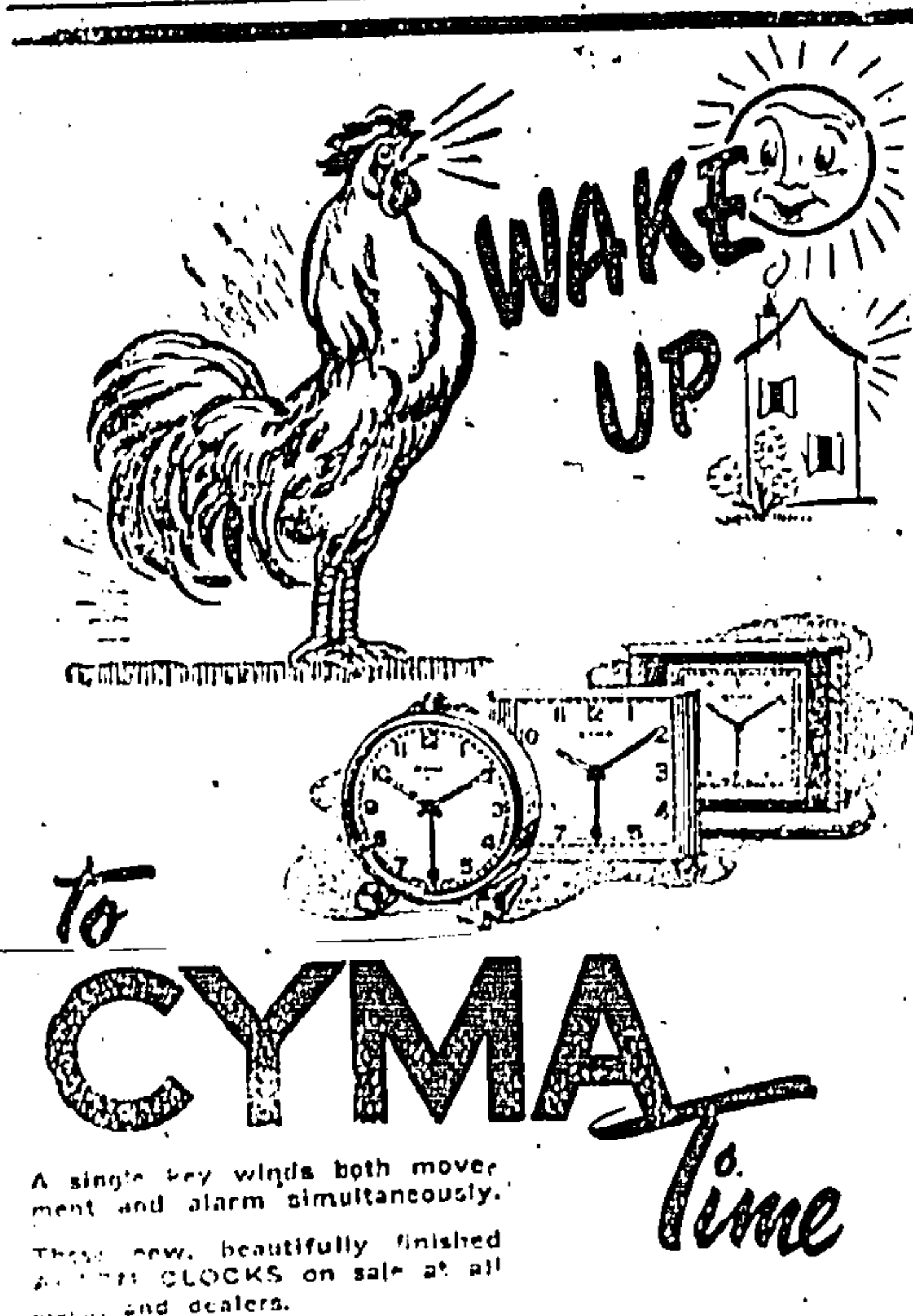
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Increase in U.S. air force

Washington, June 21. A committee representing both Houses of Congress today agreed that the strength of the United States Air Force should be increased from 48 to 70 groups.

The compromise appeared to be a victory for members of the House of Representatives, who for several years have been demanding special permanent authority for a 70-group Air Force.

The actual size of the Air Force will depend on the sum appropriated by Congress in the future for aircraft equipment and manpower.

WARNING IN SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown, June 21. The Minister of Justice, Mr. Charles Swart, told the South African Senate today that the police would give full protection to people who go to work on Monday—called as a "national day of protest and mourning" strike for non-Europeans.

The police in all major cities in the Union have issued statements saying that any one trying to interfere with willing workers would be severely dealt with.

Workers have been told that it is unlawful to stay away from their jobs and that they are liable to severe penalties.

The one-day national strike has been called in protest against the restrictive measures which apply to non-Europeans in the Union.

Though he has refused on already the Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, is to be urged again to call a national convention to discuss native policy—on which Africans would be represented by delegates chosen by their own organizations.

This time the Capetown branch of the National Council of Women has decided to ask the National Executive to approach the Prime Minister again.

Referring to a pamphlet issued by a well-known Communist and signed by other known Communists urging people to remain at home, Mr. Swart added:

"We cannot allow such things to take place—that there should be intimidation against people who want to go to work."—Reuter.

MALAYA BATTLE

Singapore, June 21. After a bus had been set alight, and the passengers robbed, security patrols, combing the jungle in the Raud district of Pahang, yesterday unearthed a bandit's camp.

In the Grik area of Perak, security forces had a 20-minute fight with bandits, four of whom were wounded.

The war from the air was continued yesterday with a strike against a bandit target in the Bahau area, 130 miles North of Singapore, an official communiqué reported. Another strike was made today in Kujang.—Reuter.

SERETSE CASE

Mafeking, June 21. A court hearing on a property dispute between Seretse Khama, exiled chief of the Bamangwato tribe, and his uncle, the former Regent, Tshebedi, has been postponed indefinitely pending the outcome of negotiations between the parties, Seretse's lawyer said today.

The dispute involves between 10,000 and 20,000 head of cattle. Tshebedi claims were left to him in the will of Seretse's grandfather.—Reuter.



The King and Queen, followed by members of the Royal Family, enter the paddock at Ascot Races, to see the King's filly, Above Board, saddled for the Ribblesdale Stakes. She ran unplaced to the Prince Aly Khan's La Ballie. Front row (left to right): unidentified man; Queen Elizabeth; King George VI; second row: Princess Elizabeth; the Princess Royal; and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. Third row: Princess Margaret (right); and the Duchess of Kent. Man and woman at rear are unidentified. (AP Photo).

UK PROTESTS IGNORED BY THE ARGENTINE

London, June 21.

The Minister of State, Kenneth Younger, said today that Britain sent two protests to Argentina in March against what he called unauthorised Argentine landings on Deception Island.

Despite the protests, he told the House of Commons, the Argentines were still on the island.

Mr. Peter Smithers (Cons) asked what steps the British government was taking "to deal with this insolent conduct".

SPY IN FOREIGN MINISTRY

Baghdad, June 21.

Iraq's House of Representatives is to hold a secret session on Sunday to discuss allegations that a spy within the Iraqi Ministry of Foreign Affairs is acting for a foreign country.

The President of the House today read a letter from the Premier, Tawfik Al Suwayd, asking for such a session if the allegations were not withdrawn.

The Premier told the House: "When I heard the charge yesterday, I asked the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to ask Representative Saleh Bahr Ulim (who made the allegations) to give evidence on his charge so that appropriate measures could be taken to discover such a spy. But Bahr Ulim rejected the request."

"The House is aware that such a charge would cause great damage to Iraq's reputation and it had been largely exploited by our enemies abroad."

Bahr Ulim said his charge was based on his long research inside and outside Iraq, in Egypt and Saudi Arabia. He would give his evidence either in secret session or to a Parliamentary investigation commission.

The House then decided to hold the secret session.—Associated Press.

Other action

"We hope that other forms of international action may in the end achieve a friendly settlement."

The issue was raised by Brigadier Fitzroy Maclean (Cons), who asked if the Government's attention had been drawn to the recent Argentine expedition to Deception Island and whether the Government had given the Argentine Government permission to station naval personnel there.

"Yes," replied Mr. Younger to the first part of the question. He added: "No permission was sought or granted, but two written protests against the Argentine landings on British soil were delivered in March to the Argentine base leader."

Asked if the Argentines were still on the island, Mr. Younger replied: "Yes, I think so."—United Press.

WEST JAVA CLASH

Jakarta, June 21.

The Indonesian Army post at Lowe, near Bandung, in West Java, on Tuesday repulsed an attack by an armed gang, killing 10 and capturing five, the Indonesian news agency Antara reported.

The clash was the first serious outbreak reported in West Java for several weeks.—Associated Press.

TWO FRENCH GENERALS PUT ON RETIRED LIST

Paris, June 21.

Franco's Council of Ministers today retired two Generals, Georges Mario Revors and Charles Mast—the men who gave their name to "the affair of the Generals", in which leakage of defence secrets and traffic in influence have been alleged.

The "affair" is now being probed by a Parliamentary Commission.

The silly season in hair-do's

Rome, June 21.

Almost anything can go in a lady's hair these days—and be fashionable.

The International College of Hairdressers proved it at their annual convention here. They put on a 20-model demonstration of evening hair styles which used everything from dye to daisies.

About the only thing that was not popular was long hair, and dark brunettes.

The hairdressers from seven countries seemed unanimous on short hair style—ears right out in the open—and on their preference for blonde, red-haired and silver-grey models.

These "look" better on the pasted tints used. And few of the coiffure artists were content to just leave things their original colour.

Some of the artists used long enough hair to allow architectural masterpieces with flying buttresses, effects and minarets. But most of the models appeared to be smoothed down enough to manage walking and a few pinettes without undue peril.

Palms were taken with the creations. The final night's exhibitions got under way an hour and a half later. The hairdressing champions were putting the whole soul of their art into their work, the audience was told, and they could not be hurried.

Almost everything that came to hand went into the masterpieces.

There was hair with egg feathers; hair with lace; hair with orchids. Artificial butterflies were used, and feathers, and metallic leaves.

Strings of pearls were worked in, and chains of daisies. One thing they had in common: in almost every evening style the hair was either dressed with jewels, or sparkling with tiny brilliants.—Associated Press.

Little ship with a big idea

(Continued From Page 6)

But the fact that any one of the engines can be isolated while the remaining three keep the ship going at full power means that maintenance and running repairs can be done while the ship is actually working.

It is claimed that the hydro-pulsion machinery is cheaper to install than a diesel electric system of drive, and that it will prove cheaper in running costs.

Mr. F. J. Mayor, superintendent engineer of the owning company, who supervised the construction of the Tom Jay, has reported that the new tug is standing up well to her exacting tasks on London's river.

His next notion

Not only are other tug-owners watching this working prototype, but the owners of fishing trawlers are also interested.

Meanwhile, in his office overlooking Aldwych, little Mr. Jones chuckles quietly at the confounded prophets as he pores once more over his drawing board.

After inventing an entirely new system of driving a ship he is now working on his designs for a hydraulic locomotive.

General Revors, aged 59, was Army Chief of Staff until last December. General Mast, aged 61, was formerly French Resident General in Tunisia.

A Parliamentary Commission disclosed that Roger Peyre, key witness in the "affair", had entertained influential politicians and military chiefs, and that he had supplied money to General Revors while the latter was on an official mission in Washington.

Equities revealed a close friendship between Revors, Mast and Peyre. Both Generals denied the allegations against them.

The "Affair of the Generals" investigation began after the clandestine radio of the Communist-led, Vietnamese forces in Indo-China broadcast last August part of a secret report made by General Revors after an inspection visit to Indo-China.

In Brazil

Peyre, wanted by the French police on charges of corruption and trafficking in influence, fled the country and was last reported in Brazil.

The Council of Ministers' decision was taken on a report from the National Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, which said that no evidence existed to show that General Mast had communicated extracts from General Revors' report to unauthorised persons, or had received money for doing so, but that he had acted wrongly in using Peyre to lobby for his candidature for the Indo-China post and as a source of information.

Similarly, the report said, it did not appear from the evidence so far that General Revors had connived at the leakage of his report or received money.

No proof

But it added that General Revors had likewise been indirect in using Peyre to advance his views on service matters, and also in proposing Peyre for the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

The report said that General Revors, who became head of the French Army's resistance organisation during the occupation, should have either checked Peyre's resistance record or passed it on without comment.

Peyre's statements about both Generals were no proof, the report stated.—Reuter.

Tornado damage in Holland

Willemstad, Netherlands, June 21.

A huge funnel-shaped column, in which live chickens, tins, planks and door panels were whirling, swept howling over this small town of 2,000 inhabitants today, causing widespread damage.

The tornado battered 50 houses, completely destroyed a shed containing building material worth 40,000 guilders and almost overturned two barges which, according to eye-witnesses, were rocking on an enormous column of water sucked up by it.

The wife of a butcher said that as soon as she heard the noise of the approaching tornado she ran to the cradle and snatched up her baby. A moment later glass from a shattered window showered into the empty cot.

The inhabitants of the town today helped to search the surrounding area for sheets, clothes and household articles swept away by the storm.

Nearly all houses in the town have leaks. The total damage is estimated at 200,000 guilders.—Reuter.

STAMP ISSUE

Rome, June 21. The Italian Government tonight announced the issue from July 1 of a special series of stamps to celebrate Italy's 10-year trusteeship over her former Red Sea colony of Somaliland. Italian troops and officials took over from the British in Somaliland two months ago after the United Nations awarded her the trusteeship.—Reuter.

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AT THE DAIRY FARM

Sicily's smiling bandits



The bandit king, Salvatore Giuliano, went on trial "in absentia" at Viterbo, Italy, for the infamous mass killing in Sicily on May day 1947. Reports say that he has sent a defence petition from his hiding place to the court. Unofficial versions say the petition claimed that the machine-gunning of 400 May Day paraders at Portella della Ginestra, a Sicilian village near Palermo, was an accident. Twelve people were killed in the shooting. Giuliano, says the report, wrote that he only intended to capture Communist leaders. His men fired in the air but by accident one machine-gun was turned on the crowd. In all, the bandit leader and 36 accomplices are charged with the massacre, but only 27 defendants are in custody. Chief figures at the trial are Giuliano's three lieutenants—Giuseppe Cucinella, and the brothers Salvatore and Gaspare Picciotto, cousins of the king. At left background is Giuseppe Cucinella and at right in the extreme foreground is his brother Antonino Cucinella. (AP Photo).

Proclamation of martial law in Malaya suggested

London, June 21.

The London monthly "Crown Colonist", in an article today, said that the Government should not shrink from proclaiming martial law in Malaya.

"More troops, more police, more equipment, specially for wireless communication, improved intelligence services and better protection for the estates are wanted," the article declared.

The article said that it was imperative that the belief of the Chinese in Malaya in the strength and determination of the anti-Communist forces should be restored to a point at which they would have the courage to take a decisive stand for themselves.

"When the guerrillas see that every man's hand is against them, they will soon find the jungle untenable," the article concluded.

In the House of Commons today, the Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. Griffiths, said that he was convinced that the Briggs Plan was realistic and effective, its aim was steady progress, consolidating all gains at every stage.

"Having seen the difficulties of the terrain and communications I do not underestimate the task," he said.

Mr. Griffiths said that the British Government was considering a Malayan request for more financial aid.

He said, "I was able to meet and talk with people from every section of the community and to see the situation for myself in many different parts of the country and to discuss with the leaders, official and unofficial,

their present and their future problems.

Realistic plan

"The first object of the Secretary of State for War and myself was to see what more could be done towards ending the emergency. We discussed very fully with General Briggs and with civil and military authorities the plan of operation on which General Briggs has now embarked."

"It would not be in the public interest for me to give details of the plan which involves complete co-ordination between the Army, police and the civil administration, but we are convinced that it is a realistic and effective plan and our confidence in General Briggs is shared throughout Malaya."

"I am not going to say how long the plan will take to succeed. Indeed, I must warn the House not to expect swift and spectacular results."

"The aim is steady and deliberate progress, consolidating gains and that, we are convinced, is the right way. Having seen the difficulties of terrain and communications for myself I do not underestimate the task."

"On the other hand, I know it is a task that we can face squarely and confidently. I am encouraged by the undoubted fact that the vast majority of the people in Malaya of every community are opposed to the Communists. We have their goodwill in this joint battle to which they are making a great contribution."

Not national

"The terrorist movement has no roots in any ultimate national aspirations. Indeed, the Malays have sent thousands of men into the security forces to defend their towns and villages."

"I do not ignore the fact that there are threats and intimidations to make certain sections of the community fearful to withhold help from the terrorists or to supply information to the authorities."

"It is vital that we should be able to cut off the terrorists' channels of supplies and communications and to improve our own sources of intelligence."

"This is very largely a problem of providing protection for the civilian community and of bringing scattered communities within the orbit of administration by such measures as the settlement schemes which are now under way."

"It is one of the main objectives of the Briggs Plan to create the conditions in which effective action to that end will become increasingly possible."

"Manpower requirements for the police and civil administration have been assessed in the light of the Briggs Plan and urgent steps are now being taken to recruit

nearly 300 police officers within the next few months as well as additional administration officers."

Final remedy

Both Mr. Strachey, the War Minister, and Mr. Griffiths had to answer many questions following their statements.

Mr. Rhys Davies (Labour) asked if it was possible to publicise the appeal made by Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, to the people of Malaya in which the Indian leader said that violence was no remedy for them.

He also asked the Colonial Secretary to take note of Pandit Nehru's statement that in time the British would have to leave Malaya.

Mr. Griffiths, "I read that with great interest and I hope the statement that violence is no remedy will reach the Communists and be listened to."

Mr. James Hudson (Labour) asked if the Colonial Secretary could bring that view home to the Minister of War.

Mr. Strachey intervened to say that while violence was inevitable today, he accepted the view that the final remedy must come from the social, economic and political development of Malaya.

U.S. weapons

Mr. Strachey disclosed that Britain had arranged for a supply of American M2 carbines to go to Malaya in the near future but he said that it would be a mistake to attach too much importance to any one weapon. It might be important but would not be decisive.

Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Opposition, said that the Opposition agreed that there was a case for further aid and asked that Parliament should be given an opportunity of sending a message of tribute to the planters and of confidence in the commanders and troops.

Mr. Griffiths said there did not seem to be any evidence that the rebels were receiving arms from outside.

He said that there was very good co-operation between the British and Siamese authorities regarding infiltration across the border.

Asked about camps in which it was said 10,000 people were detained, Mr. Griffiths said, "We are urgently considering whether it is possible to move some of them out of Malaya."

With regard to squatters, he said efforts to resettle them were proceeding very quickly.

Mr. Strachey said in reply to questions that it was impossible to estimate the strength of the opposition. It was only a small minority of the population, but had fairly well organised movement throughout the country.

He added that three helicopters had arrived and that they formed an entirely new experiment in Malaya—Reuters.

BRITAIN TO PLAY AN ACTIVE PART IN UN MANOEUVRES ON CHINA

London, June 21.

The British Government is reported to be drawing up plans to take an active role in the campaign to expel the Nationalist Chinese and seat Red China in the United Nations.

The campaign is headed by the UN Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, as a common sense means of getting Russia to end the boycott she has clamped on 30 UN organs in anger over the China representative questions.

Mr. Lie announced at Lake Success on Tuesday night that he is returning to Europe shortly to make a speech on July 3 in London and to visit the summer session of the Economic and Social Council in Geneva.

The decision on Britain's new policy may emerge at the Geneva meeting if Russia or her satellites again challenge the right of the Nationalists to sit for China.

In the past, Britain has abstained in votes on the China question although the British recognised the Red regime at Peking last January after severing relations with Chiang Kai-shek. Red China has held off from exchanging diplomats with Britain and prodded the British to help on the Russian-led project to

get the Chinese Communist delegates into the UN. After Mr. Lie's previous talks with British Government leaders on his "Save the UN" mission to Washington, London, Paris and Moscow, the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, announced that Britain would support Red China for membership in the Security Council.

Seven votes needed

That Council has been idle most of the time since Russia first walked out on January 10. Five of the 11 Council nations recognise Red China, but only three Russia, India and Yugoslavia have supported the Peking membership bid up to now.

Seven affirmative votes are needed to seat the Reds in the Security Council. Mr. Lie has been working behind the scenes to swing other votes, including those of France and Egypt, with the hope of settling the question by the end of July.

Britain has approached Egypt, Ecuador and France on the China question but—yet, no commitments. The French position is complicated by the anti-Communist campaign in Indo-China.

The U.S. has announced that it will not support Red China but will not try to veto a majority decision.

British policy-makers now are siding with Mr. Lie's contention that the Communists are the real rulers of the Chinese mainland and will be universally recognised in that role eventually.

Proposal made but dropped

A Foreign Office spokesman said the British delegation canvassed interested parties before a meeting of the UN Children's Emergency Fund in New York on Monday and told them Britain would support Red China if a majority favoured it.

"It was found that the proposal was immature, and so it was dropped," the spokesman said. "The British are expected to make similar soundings at the Economic and Social Council meeting opening on July 3. Seven of the 10 nations of that Council recognise Red China."

Decisions are made in that Council by a simple majority.

British sources disclosed that Britain's United Nations delegation was instructed last week to vote against Communist China to the United Nations but that the orders were changed when it became apparent that the vote would be ineffectual.

The change occurred before the meeting of the International Children's Emergency Fund Executive Board on Monday.

The sources said that the British delegates passed the word round on Saturday that they were ready to vote for seating Communist China if the issue arose, but later instructions to abstain came from London.

At the UNICEF Executive Board meeting, a Yugoslav motion to seat the Communists was voted out of order, so the question remains unsettled.—Associated Press.

LIMIT ON U.S. AID PROPOSED

Washington, June 21.

Senator William Knowland (Republican, California) today proposed that Congress put a seven-month limit on appropriations to friendly countries under the foreign recovery and arms aid programmes.

The limitation would deter other nations from attempting to seat Communist China's representatives in the United Nations.

"If the State Department is not willing to take the leadership, it is time Congress did," he said.

Senator Knowland said he would introduce an amendment to cover both bills.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is now studying the proposed US\$3,000,000,000 ECA bill and the US\$1,222,500,000 arms aid bill.

Mr. Knowland also said Congress should review the appropriations at a later date.

This mandatory review of the entire foreign aid programme, he explained, would serve notice to other nations that the United States really meant its fight against the spread of Communism.

The Russians were trying to blackmail other United Nations members into unseating Nationalist China in the United Nations.

For the United States to yield quietly to the move, he added, would be appeasement.—United Press.

EARL DISPOSES OF ESTATES

Leeds, June 21.

The Earl of Harrowood, nephew of King George, realised £257,110 from a two-day auction of real estate held to raise money to pay taxes.

He sold almost a third of his 22,000 acres near Leeds to pay death duties on the estate of his father, who died in 1947. The auction ended today.

The buyers were mostly tenants living on the Earl's lands.—Associated Press.

British view on Tibet unchanged

London, June 21.

The Minister of State, Kenneth Younger, told Parliament today that the British Government recognised China's suzerainty over Tibet provided Tibet was regarded as autonomous.

He told questioners that there had been no change in the British attitude to Tibet since August 5, 1943, when Mr. Anthony Eden, then Foreign Secretary, stated the British Government's view in a memorandum to Dr. T.V. Soong, then Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"The purpose of this memorandum was that the British Government had always been prepared to recognise Chinese suzerainty over Tibet, but only on the understanding that Tibet be regarded as autonomous," Mr. Younger said.

Brigadier Fitzroy MacLean (Conservative) asked whether the Government would reconsider this attitude in view of the Chinese Communist threat to Tibet's independence.

"In view of the fact that Tibet's autonomy is now directly and openly threatened by the Chinese Communists, will the Government consider raising the matter at the United Nations," Brigadier MacLean asked.

"That is quite another question," Mr. Younger replied.

Russia obstacle

On the question of Chinese membership in the Security Council, Mr. Younger quoted the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, as saying that Russia, as sponsor of the new Chinese Government, was the only obstacle to admission of Communist China to the Security Council because they persist in walking out when votes are taken.

Mr. Younger made no reference to the possibility that Britain may abandon its present policy of abstaining from voting whenever the question of Chinese Communist representation comes before any of the United Nations agencies.

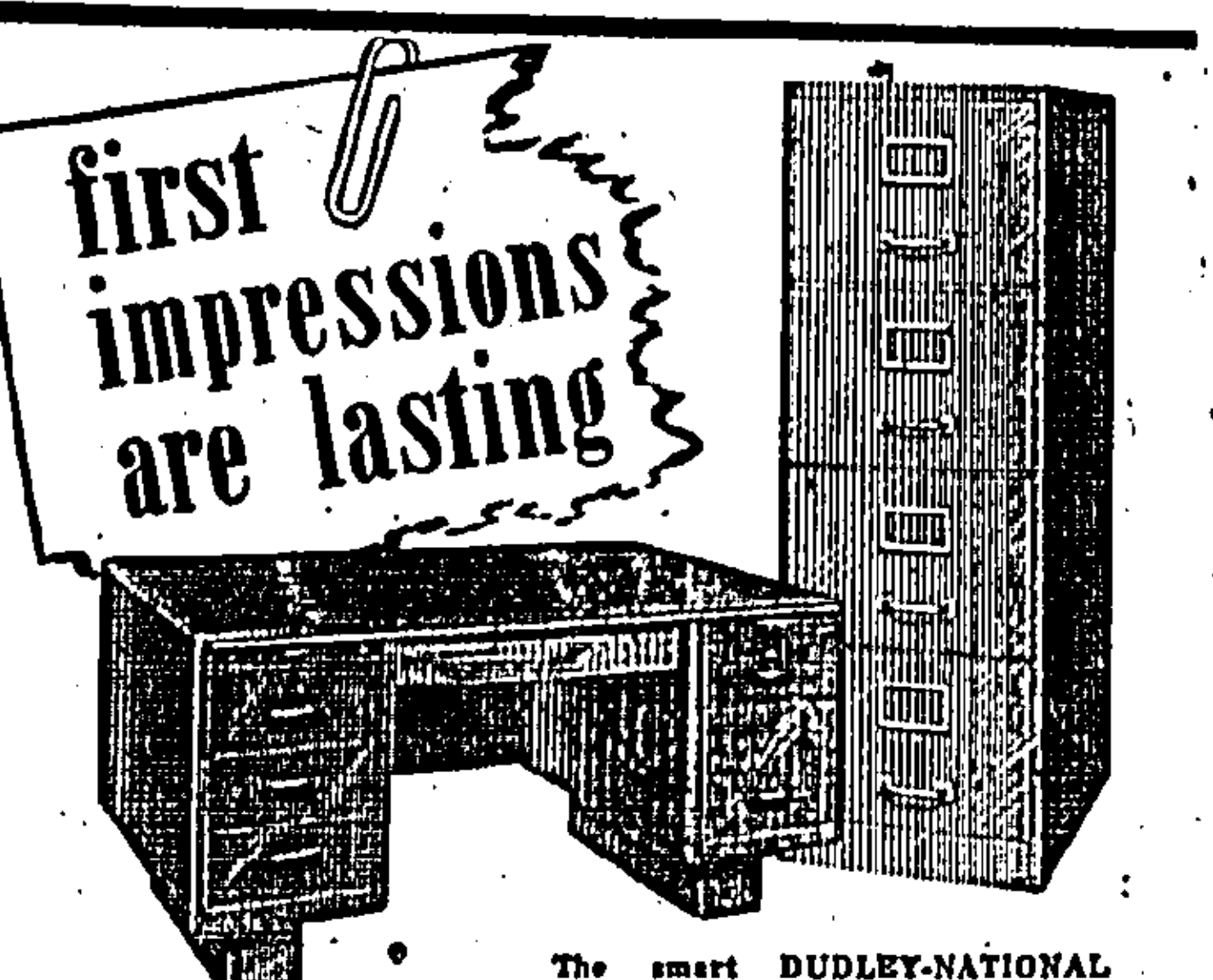
Most diplomatic observers viewed his reiteration of Mr. Bevin's statement as a clear indication that Britain on the contrary does not intend pressing the Chinese Communist claim in the Security Council unless Peking modifies its own attitude.—United Press.



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Airmen report mystery object over air base

Hamilton Field, California, June 21.
Three airmen today told of sighting a mysterious flying object over their base, travelling at a great rate of speed and spraying a blue-green flame.

They told newsmen they saw it repeatedly. But, because of the speed and the darkness, they could not discern its shape.

But all agreed it was not a jet plane, at least not a conventional jet plane. There are many jets at this big Air Force base, and the airmen said they have seen them countless times at night.

Air Force Intelligence men questioned the three observers all morning. Headquarters of the Fourth Air Force here had no comment. It said a report was being sent to Washington. Officers were tight-lipped.

But Major James E. Johnston said there were no planes reported over Hamilton Field at the time the mystery object was reported, and none landed during the period before dawn.

Corporal Garland Pryor told reporters he was the first to see the interloper in the sky.

Pryor was in the field control tower. He called it to the attention of Staff Sergeant Ellis Lorimer, who had had three years' experience in control tower observation.

"Blow torch"
Lorimer said he then saw the craft make three separate passes across the field.

Opposite the control tower, in another observation post, was Staff Sergeant Virgil Cappuro.

Lorimer said the exhaust or tail of the craft resembled the flame of a blow torch.

Air Force headquarters at Washington said it had received no information about the incident.

The "Oakland Tribune" quoted the three U.S. Air Force non-commissioned officers as saying that a disc-shaped object, roaring at an estimated speed of between 1,000 and 1,500 miles per hour, made five passes near Hamilton Air Force base.

Blue flame
The newspaper quoted the men as saying that the flying saucer was shooting out blue flame. It made a roar like thunder, they said, as it dived near the beacon at the field, 25 miles North of San Francisco.

Corporal Pryor, control tower operator, said: "I thought it was a falling star, but it did not fall. It just kept on going."

The "Tribune" said that Pryor's observations had been verified by Staff Sergeants Ellis Lorimer and Virgil Cappuro.

They said that the saucer returned from the North West and made a second pass North of the field, then later made three more approaches.

The "Tribune" said that the men described the object as circular, thick in the centre, and tapering to the sides.

"The men said that they used binoculars in following the course of the object in the clear sky," Associated Press.

McCarthy charge on loyalty files called untrue

Washington, June 21.
Senator Millard Tydings said today that a check-up by the Federal Bureau of Investigation did not substantiate Senator Joseph McCarthy's charges that the State Department loyalty files had been tampered with.

The files are those made available by President Truman to the Tydings Senate Communist Investigating subcommittee. They cover 61 individuals whom Senator McCarthy has charged with being Communists, Red sympathisers and had security risks employed or recently employed by the State Department.

Senator Tydings told a news conference that the Justice Department and FBI had checked Senator McCarthy's allegations that the files had been "raped" and "skeletonised" to delete damaging material.

"The charges are not substantiated by facts," said Senator Tydings.

The committee today questioned John Peurifoy, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, regarding Senator McCarthy's charge that Mr. Peurifoy had engaged in a "pay off" deal with a key witness in the American stolen documents case inquiry.

Mr. Peurifoy's testimony was not made public, but he already has denied Senator McCarthy's allegation and has charged in return that the Senator tampered with the witness involved.

Senator Douglas Hickenlooper, meanwhile, wrote to Senator Tydings, urging, in the public interest, that the committee hold open hearings tomorrow on the case of the Far Eastern diplomat John Service.

Expulsion of Germans by Czechs

Berlin, June 21.
Communist-ruled East Germany will recognise the permanent expulsion of more than 2,000,000 Germans from Czechoslovakia, officials in Berlin confirmed today.

A formal declaration relinquishing all claims for the return of the expelled is to be signed this week at Prague by the East German Deputy Premier, Walter Ulbricht.

A fortnight ago, Herr Ulbricht signed away German claims to Eastern provinces occupied by Poland at a Warsaw conference which called the post-war Oder-Neisse frontier "final."

Western powers and the Bonn Republic attacked Herr Ulbricht's action as illegal since Poland was only authorised by the 1945 Potsdam Agreement to administer German lands pending a peace settlement.

The forthcoming renunciation at Prague is certain to provoke a storm of protest from many Sudeten Germans, now refugees in West Germany, who are campaigning for resettlement in Czechoslovakia.—Associated Press.

Vietminh on Heath's appointment

Singapore, June 22.
The nomination of Mr. Donald A. Heath as United States Minister to Indo-China was greeted by Ho Chi-minh's spokesmen today as a move "to organise subversive activities against the democratic republic of Vietnam."

A Vietminh news release via Bangkok and Hanoi said: "The appointment of the notorious spy Donald Heath as United States Ambassador to the puppet regime of Bao Dai in Vietnam (and puppet governments of Laos and Cambodia) has caused resentment throughout Vietnam. Heath is an experienced American agent who until recently was United States Ambassador in Sofia and whose espionage activities were revealed at the trial of Tzicho Kostov."

The news release described the former Minister in Bulgaria as the "evil genius behind the Kostov gang."—Associated Press.

CHINESE REDS STARTING ARMS DELIVERIES TO HO CHI-MINH

Langson, June 19. (delayed)
French military intelligence provided the first reliable evidence today that the Chinese Communists have begun to ship war material across the border to the rebel forces of Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh.

Convoys composed of several trucks each are travelling regularly over the road from Tsingsi (Kweishun), in Communist China about 25 miles North of the border, French intelligence said.

The trucks cross the border of Indo-China in the region of Caochang, which is 65 miles North West of Langson.

French intelligence said the traffic was identified as military. This is distinct from known commercial trucking into Ho's Vietnam zone.

The road inside Indo-China is one of several repaired recently by Ho's forces to open communications with Red China. Ho's troops control wide stretches of the frontier in that area.

Military sources, only three months ago, refused to confirm reports that the Chinese Communists were shipping arms across the border. They told this correspondent then that they had no reliable evidence of any traffic other than commercial.

Now senior French officers express the opinion that the present arms shipments are the result of agreements between Ho's forces and local Chinese Communist commanders.

There have been persistent Press reports that such agreements exist.

Better weapons

A significant improvement in Ho Chi-minh's weapons was shown in a recent Vietminh attack on the French border post of Dongkhe, 50 miles North West of Langson.

An estimated 4,000 Vietminh troops attacked the garrison of 400 Moroccans and Indo-Chinese troops. It was the strongest operation yet undertaken by the Vietminh on the frontier.

The attack opened with a barrage of five artillery pieces. Intelligence officers said examination of shell fragments showed some were of Chinese make.

French fighter planes flew to the garrison and for the first time encountered intense anti-aircraft fire. It was estimated that 100,000 rounds of machine-gun fire were thrown up. Several planes were damaged.

Ho's forces captured Dongkhe after pressing the attack for 48

hours. Only part of the French garrison escaped.

Immediately, a French parachute battalion was flown from Hanoi, dropped on Dongkhe and retook it almost without opposition. Apparently the rebel force had withdrawn.

The battalion reported it found about 200 rebels dead in the vicinity.

The attack on Dongkhe may have been the start of fighting on a larger scale along the frontier. The outcome may depend largely on how much additional aid Ho receives from the Chinese Communists and how quickly U.S. military aid can replace worn out or expended French equipment.

There are no signs that the Chinese Communists plan any actual invasion of Indo-China. Their garrisons on the frontier are said to be small. They apparently fear such a move might start a Third World War. There are enough French troops on the frontier to stop a full-fledged Chinese Communist invasion, the French say.—Associated Press.

LABOUR TROUBLE IN NZ

Wellington, New Zealand, June 21.
A cargo of carbon black unloaded by Wellington dockers after they had won "dirty" money in a two-day strike was held up again today when transport drivers refused to move it from the wharf.

They, too, demanded dirty money.

They asked for an extra 2/6d. an hour—as awarded to the dockers—and the provision of boiler suits.

The employers offered 1/6d. a ton and boiler suits.

The cargo was brought to Wellington by the 5,000-ton British ship Myrtebank.

The dockers won their demand after men in other ports promised to support their strike.—Reuter.

Belgrade, June 21.
Yugoslavia announced plans for a twice weekly air service between Belgrade and Munich beginning on Wednesday. The plane will fly on Wednesdays and Thursdays.—Associated Press.

POP



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



RIP KIRBY

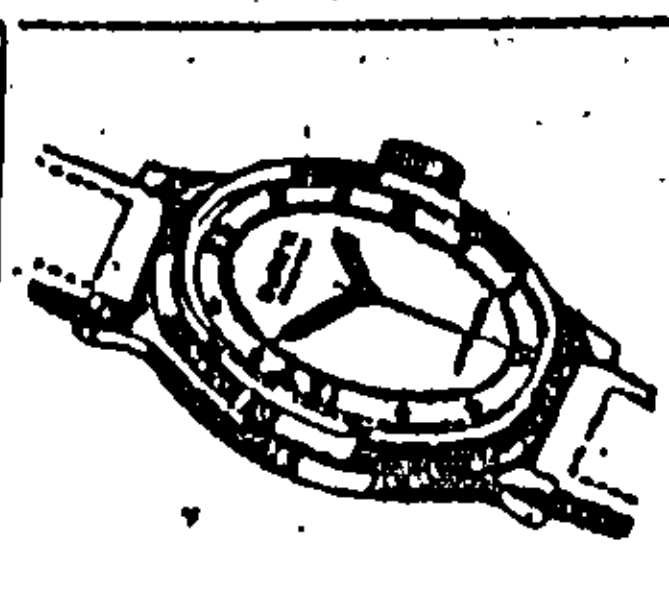


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County cricket:

BATSMEN GENERALLY
ON THE DEFENSIVE

London, June 21.

Rain interfered at one time or another with all the English first-class cricket matches today. A start was made in all the games but in some very little play was possible.

As a result of the conditions, soft and treacherous pitches in most parts of the country kept batsmen generally on the defensive against steady bowling.

IRISH DERBY:

Three "hat trick" attempts foiled

The Curragh Race-track, County Kildare, Eire, June 21.

The Australian jockey, Jack Thompson, riding Mr. Frank More O'Ferrall's Dark Warrior to a half-length win in the £7,000 mile-and-a-half Irish Derby here today, foiled three "hat-trick" attempts in this Irish Classic.

Rae Johnstone, who rode the "Derby treble" in 1948, was hoping to repeat the performance this year on M. Marcel Bousquet, colt, Parda, riding the French and English Derby winners for the French owner.

Parda, a 13 to 8 favourite today, was beaten into third place in a field of eight behind Dark Warrior, who was a 4 to 1 shot, and the Aga Khan's 4 to 1 chance, Eclet.

Johnstone was also hoping to register his third Irish Derby win in succession. The Aga Khan was seeking the same "hat-trick." Johnstone won the Irish Derby for him in 1948 and 1949.—Reuter.

Santo Tomas
cagers due on
Saturday

The Santo Tomas University basketball team of Manila, which has been playing a series of games in Singapore, will be arriving here on Saturday, June 24, on their return journey to Manila.

During their brief sojourn in the Colony, the players will stay at the Hotel Miramar, Kewloon. The Santo Tomas University, which is run by the Dominican Fathers, is the oldest University in the Philippines.

The University cagers have been National Champions for four years.

Modern boxers
should toughen up

By JIMMY WILDE

After the slaughter comes the inquest—and the burial, judging from the letters reaching me from people who seem to regard themselves as mourners over the death of British boxing.

As far as our national prestige is concerned, there is no need to worry over Bruce Woodcock's defeat by Lee Savold. It is only a question of—who comes next? Ten peacetime years gave us Farr and Woodcock, who emerged as challengers for the world heavy-weight title.

Sooner or later the search for a good heavy-weight will find a man who can take the last step successfully where they failed.

My verdict is this: Woodcock has tons of pluck. If guts alone counted he would have been world champion long ago. But he isn't tough enough, and that's that.

My advice is that he should forget about boxing for a time and go and pick himself up. That is not an insult to Bruce, who once proved a gallant loser. It is a literal suggestion to perform an important part of a boxer's training that, so far as I know, has been completely neglected in recent years.

Generally speaking, modern boxers ring and too thin. They cut easily.

A gory face
A gory face does not necessarily mean that the owner is being beaten on points. But if the blood

prevents him seeing or breathing he cannot continue. Victory may thus be torn away by one punch which has little point-scoring value and a good fight becomes a fiasco.

In the old days we had various recipes for toughening the skin. Most of them were—and still are—secret, but brine was common enough.

My hands and face were always in perfect condition, though after more than 850 fights there would be every excuse on modern standards. For looking much the worse for wear.

Yet many people meeting me for the first time admit to surprise on not seeing a battle-scarred warrior.

True, I took care to keep my face from the other fellow's glove as much as possible, but the main secret was the "pickling" process during training. This meant with the hands dipped in brine will keep any boxer who wants hard and powerful fists; washing the face with brine water will go a long way towards preventing the cuts that are rapidly becoming the curse of boxing.

West Indies
194 runs for
no wickets

Hove, June 22.

At lunch on the second day of the Sussex versus West Indies match here today, the tourists in reply to the county's first innings total of 220 were 194 runs for no wickets.

The sun was shining brilliantly to provide vastly improved weather conditions and the pitch looked to be full of runs. Stollmeyer and Rae took some little time to play themselves in against accurate fast-medium bowling.

Stollmeyer reached his fifty in 85 minutes and then Rae, who had spent 55 minutes over five wickets, scored five off James. They ran a sharp single but collected four runs for an overthrow.

After Stollmeyer had given a hard chance at 87 runs came more freely and two more overthrows sent up the hundred in just over 100 minutes. Rae then went to 50 and by this time the pair were well set and fielders had a busy time for the rest of the pre-lunch period.

Scores:
Sussex 1st Innings 220
West Indies First Innings
Rae, not out 101
Stollmeyer, not out 91
Extras 2

Total (for no wickets) 194

Wednesday's play

Hove, Sussex, June 21.

At the close of play today the West Indies had scored 61 runs without loss in reply to Sussex's first innings score of 220 in the first day's play of their match here.

With an overcast sky and rain threatening, Sussex opened the innings to a good wicket which had been protected from rain, and by the lunch interval had scored 81 runs for no wicket.

Sussex had 170 on the board with only two wickets down, but a great spell by Worrell, in which he took three wickets in nine balls for three runs, started a collapse.

Pierre obtained his second wicket of the tour in first-class cricket when he got John Langridge caught behind the wicket shortly after lunch. The partnership had provided 84 runs in two hours and 10 minutes.

After the hundred had gone up in two hours and 25 minutes, Smith was out leg-before for 55 runs in two hours and 35 minutes, with only three boundaries.

Nathaniel and Cox played cautiously and it took three and a half hours for the 150 runs total to appear.

Worrell's great spell

Then came Worrell's great spell. The third pair had added 60 runs in 70 minutes when Charles Oakes was bowled in attempting to cut Worrell, and the West Indies bowler followed this up by dismissing Cox and "Oakes" in an inspired spell.

When Parks was taken at the wicket off Gomez, and Worrell got James Langridge caught in a similar manner, four wickets had fallen for eight runs.

With two runs added to the total of 178 runs for seven wickets, Worrell bowled James, but Griffith, who scored 140 as the emergency opening batsman in a Test at Trinidad in 1949, punished Gomez for three boundaries before being bowled in hitting out.

The ninth wicket realised 28 runs. After a holdup of 15 minutes through rain, the innings ended in four hours and 35 minutes for 220 runs.

Worrell took five wickets for 27 runs, his best analysis of the tour. In his last spell, his figures were eight wickets, two maidens, 17 runs, five wickets.

In 55 minutes before the close, the West Indies scored 61 runs without loss.

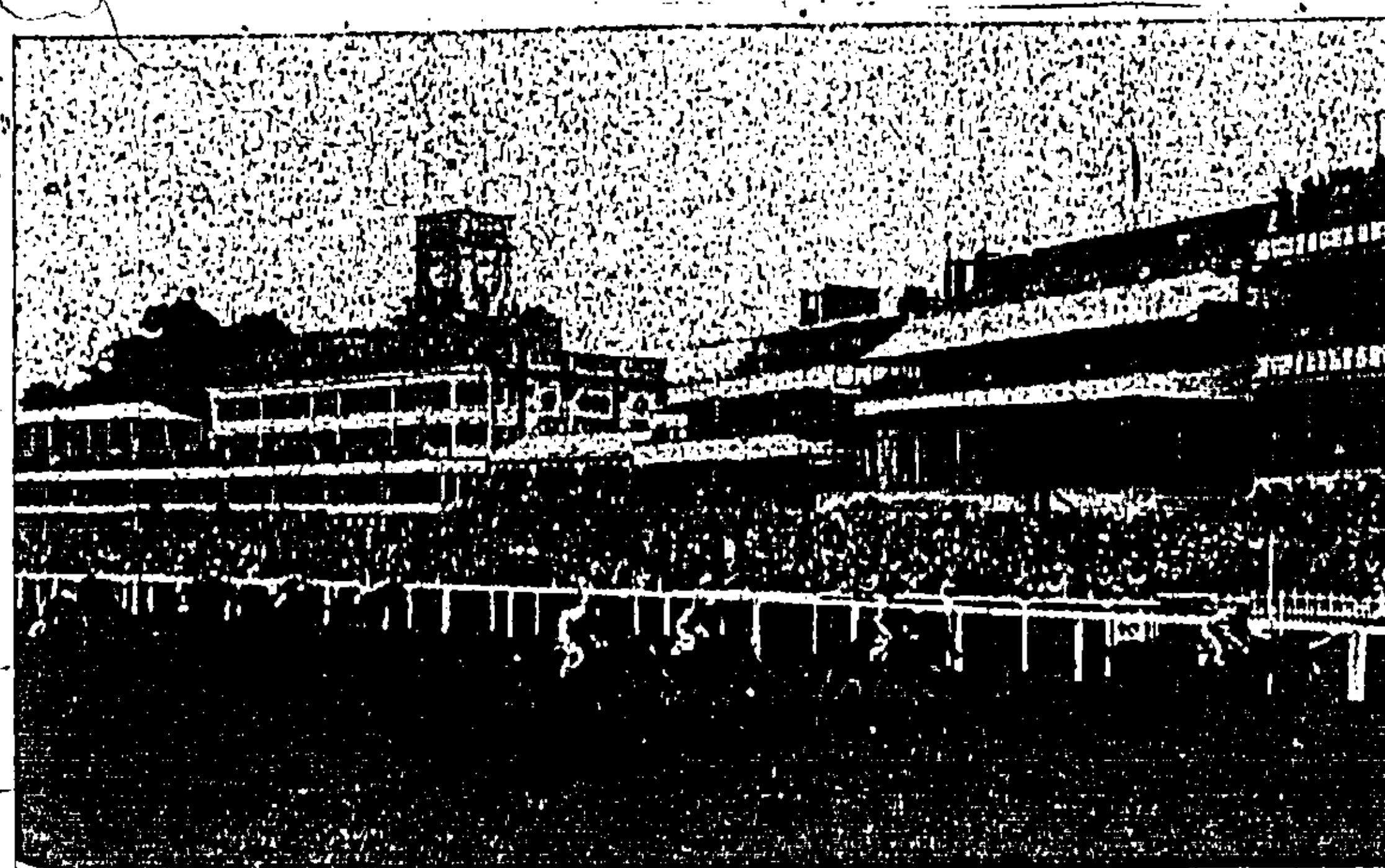
Nathaniel and Cox played beautifully for four.—Reuter.

English soccer
stars leave for Rio

New York, June 21.
English football stars Stan Mortimer and Jimmy Taylor left New York by air yesterday to join the English team at Rio for the World Championship.

The team was won by Light Cavalry, a head with three-quarters of a length between the second and third series.

Rose Linnet wins



Jockey Doug Smith rides Mrs. Alec Johnstone's filly, Rose Linnet (far right), to win the valuable Queen Mary Stakes over five furlongs at the Royal Ascot races. Running into second place is Sir Malcolm McAlpine's Clutha, Aubrey Bressley up. Despite the heavy rain which fell, the going was good.—(AP photo).

Baseball:

Cards crush Giants;
Senators beat Tigers

New York, June 21.

The Saint Louis Cardinals ran up the biggest score against the New York Giants since opening day as they crushed the New Yorkers 14-5 on Wednesday to move into a first-place tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League.

The Cincinnati Reds rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Dodgers 6-5.

Saint Louis pounded five Giant pitchers for 17 hits, with rookie Bill Howerton, Del Rice and Marty Marion collecting three hits each. The win snapped a four-game losing streak.

Don Newcombe of Brooklyn appeared on his way to his eighth triumph but fired in the ninth. Jack Banta, who replaced him, was credited with the loss.

Gerry Staley received credit for the victory. Knuckle-baller Kirby Higby was the losing hurler.

A base-clearing double by Peanuts Lowrey not only ended Brooklyn's five-game winning streak but halted Cincinnati's seven-game losing string.

Early Wynn of the Detroit Tigers, who was credited with the win, pitched a ninth-inning home run by Bobby Brown deprived right-hander.

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Shirley May
determined to
swim Channel

Southampton, June 21.

Shirley May France, 17-year-old blonde from Somerset, Massachusetts, arrived at Southampton on Wednesday in the Queen Elizabeth, still determined to be the youngest swimmer ever to conquer the English Channel.

She failed by six miles last year after staying in the water for 10 hours and 40 minutes.

With her agent was her press agent-manager, Tex Warner of New York, who declared:

"This attempt will be the culmination of a year's hard work by Shirley's father, Walter France, and her coach, Harry Boudarlin. They have thought about this Channel every day and every night, and they think they have got the answer. They have worked out a new method of getting grease to stay on her body, and they think they have the cold problem answered."

Shirley's sponsors include a watch company, a hat firm and a dress manufacturer. She plans to go to London for a day and then to Dover to set up headquarters. Warner said the attempt might come about the first week in August.—Associated Press.

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Queen's Club Tennis:

Sidwell withdraws
from Men's singles

London, June 21.

Billy Sidwell, the Australian Davis Cupper, withdrew from the men's singles in the London Lawn Tennis Championships at Queen's Club on Wednesday, defaulting to Irvin Dorman of the United States.

The dapper little Australian quit after rain ended the day's play midway through the planned programme.

He said he wanted to "avoid complications."

"To stay in the singles," said Sidwell, who has been seeded 11 in the Wimbledon championships which start next Monday, "would probably mean playing four matches on Thursday—two singles and two doubles in partnership with Geoff Brown."

"That's too much in one day," Sidwell added. He and Brown, a compatriot, have been seeded fourth in the Wimbledon doubles.

Quitting the London championships, regarded as a Wimbledon tune-up, is getting to be a habit with Australian net stars.

Veteran John Bromwich quit in 1947 and a year later retired again with an injured ankle.

But two weeks later he was in the men's singles final at Wimbledon.

Before the rain came, two American youngsters, Tony Trabert and Seixas, played impressive tennis to reach the quarter-finals of the men's singles where Dorman arrived after Sidwell withdrew.

Trabert's powerful all-court game took him to an easy 6-1, 6-4 win over Dave Lurie of South Africa.

Seixas did a good job in eliminating Australian Davis Cupper George Worthington, 9-7, 6-4. Worthington, a fine volleyer, could seldom break through Vic's defence.

In the quarter-finals, Seixas meets top-seeded Frank Sedgeman, who has been made a three-to-one favourite by London bookmakers to win the Wimbledon singles crown.

Jack Bromwich beat India's S. C. Maira 6-4, 6-1.

Art Larsen of San Francisco was leading M. N. Moriyadi of Persia, 6-2, 1-0, when rain stopped the play.

Two of America's leading women players were knocked out of the women's singles.

Sizzling drives
Mrs. Joan Walker Smith, of the British Wightman Cup team, blatted Barbara Sefton of the U.S., 6-1, with sizzling forehand drives to move into the quarter-finals, and Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia outlasted Dorothy Head of the U.S. to win a tough three-setter, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Doris Hart of the U.S. had a tough job in wearing down Mrs. Beatrice Walter of Britain to get into the quarter-finals.

Mrs. Walter, wife of a London tennis writer, covered a lot of ground in retrieving balls and went down fighting, 4-6, 5-7.

In an unfinished singles match for entry into the quarter-finals, Mrs. Pat Todd of the U.S. and Nancy Chaffin stood one set all.

Todd won the first 6-2 and lost the second, 5-7.—Associated Press.

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Italian soccer
players given
great send-off

Rome, June 21.

Italy's hopes for the world soccer tournament are peacefully sailing across the calm summer equatorial waters on their way to Brazil, after a roaring farewell in Naples.

Italy's 22 best soccer players were carefully picked by a special board of the Italian National Soccer Federation from nine of the 20 top division teams.

Four came from the Turinese Juventus team, winner of Italy's 1950 soccer league. They are: Enrico Muccinelli, A. Mari, Giampiero Boniperti and Carlo Parola. Boniperti rated sixth in the classification of the "runners" of Italy's Major League soccer players, scoring 21 goals for his team in the season.

Another good scorer among them is Muccinelli, who tallied 12 goals for his team in the past 12 months.

The Milan team, which ended second in the league, provided two players: Omero Tognon and Carlo Annovazzi.

Five others came from the Internazionale team of Milan, which placed third in the league. They are: Attilio Giovannini, Osvaldo Fattori, Aldo Campatelli, Benito Lorenzi and Amadeo Amadeo scored 20 goals in the past season, while his friend Lorenzi scored 14.

The remaining 11 are from the Lazio squad of Rome, the Fiorentina of Florence, the Lazio, Fiorentina, Turin and Bologna teams.

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England picked to
win World Soccer Cup

Rio de Janeiro, June 21.

When the Swiss team for the World Soccer Tournament arrived by air on Wednesday, its star player, Alfred Bickel, said that he picked England to win the Cup.

At Sao Paulo, the Italian team sent out a hurry call for another trainer when Mario Speroni hurt his knee and Luigi Ferrero went to bed with a slight illness.

The Italians cancelled training when more than 1,000 spectators wormed their way into the stadium, lured by the Palmeiras Club.

Sports writers are impressed with the Swedish team, saying that it is much better than the Malmo team which played in Rio last year.

The Swedes will hold another practice at Rio before leaving for Sao Paulo on Saturday night to play Italy on Sunday. The Swedish team will watch the Brazil v. Mexico match at Rio on Saturday night.

Hardy of the Swedish team arrived in the plane which brought the Swiss team.

Crowd problem
The Rio authorities are having problems with crowds, cars and firecrackers.

Luis Vinhas, director of the huge new stadium, said in the 100,000 people jammed in at the

OTHER SPORTS
ON PAGE 4